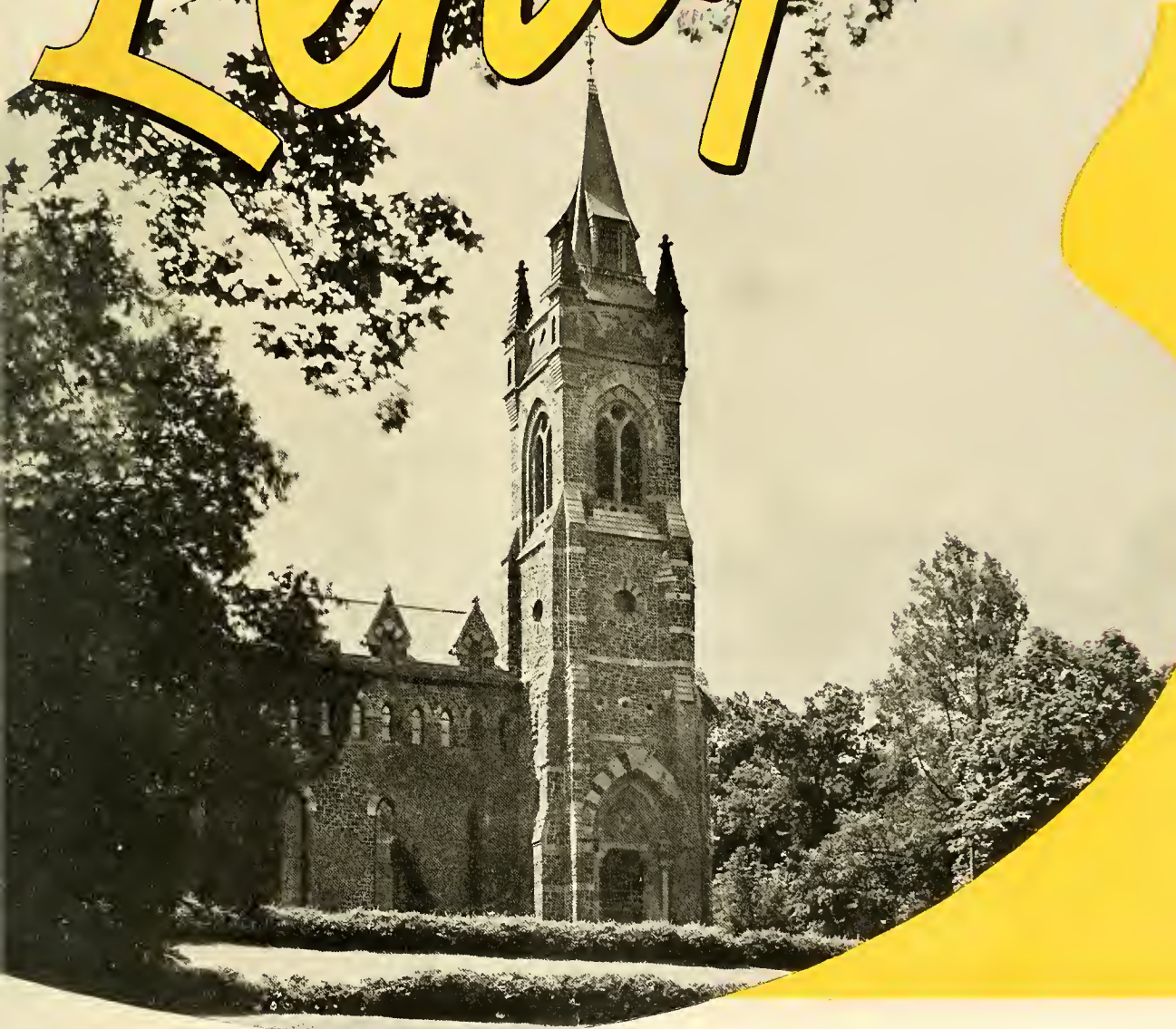


# Lehigh



## ALUMNI BULLETIN

PACKER HALL

JUNE, 1949



## Which job would you take?

You don't have to be a prize winner in a radio quiz program to figure out the right answer to this question!

When you work for a company that's making money, your chances are better all along the line. You have better chances for a good job at good pay, better chances for advancement and better chances for your future security.

When you work for a company that's barely getting along, you can't be sure of your job from one day to the next.

It's as simple as that! And it's something to remember when some rabble-rouser starts trying to tell you that profits mean nothing to you; that they are only good for people who don't have to work for their money.

Profits make it possible for the company you work for to stay in business. Profits mean money for new buildings and new machines to keep up with competition. Profits help attract additional money, as needed, from investors.

Republic's profits in 1948 amounted to only 6¢ per dollar of sales. All during and since the war profits averaged less than 4¢ per dollar of sales. These profits mean good jobs, good wages and greater security for 70,000 Republic employees and their families.

This is why Republic believes that one of the best things it can do for every man and woman who works at Republic is to make, *and keep on making*, a fair profit.

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*[ This advertisement is one of a series appearing in newspapers in cities and towns where Republic mills, mines and offices are located. ]*



# Lehigh Alumni Bulletin

Published by the Alumni Association of Lehigh University, Inc.

v. 36, no. 8

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## Bulletin Board

June 29—Summer Session begins  
 August 9—Summer Session ends  
 August 10—Post Session begins  
 August 27—Post Session ends  
 September 13—Freshman Week begins  
 September 19—First day of registration  
 September 22—Instruction begins  
 September 24—Football—F & M (H)

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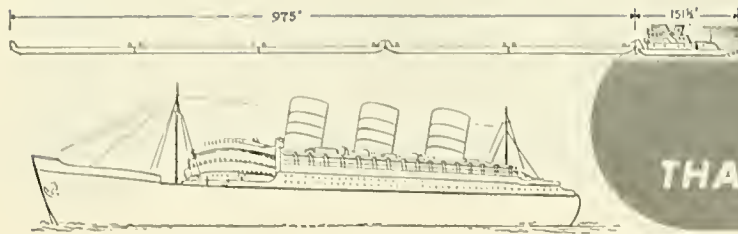
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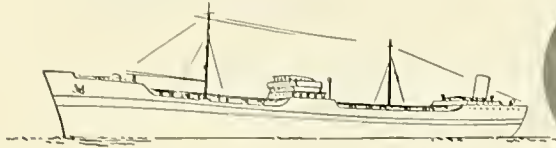
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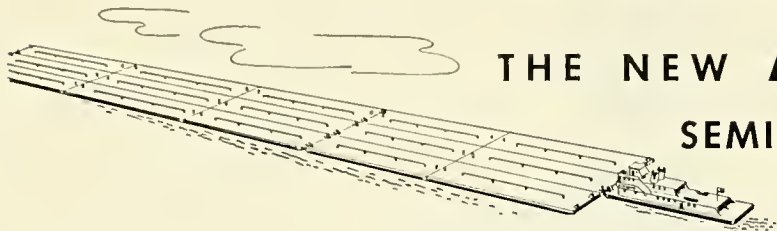
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**LONGER**  
THAN THE "QUEEN MARY"



**MORE CAPACITY**  
THAN A T-2 TANKER



## THE NEW **ASHLAND** SEMI-INTEGRATED OIL TOW

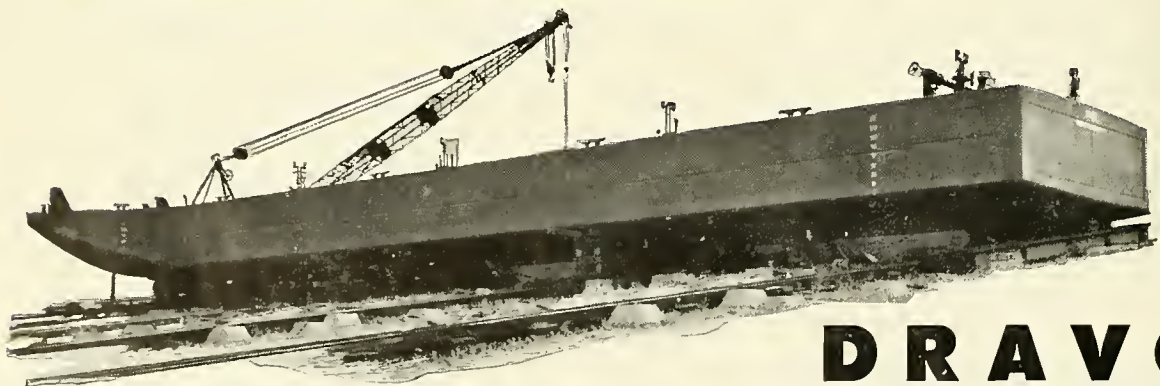
### Broadens Horizons in River Transportation!

This new Ashland Oil & Refining Company fleet is about as large a tow as can be handled on the river to take advantage of the 600-foot locks. The first locking consists of nine integrated barges, 585 feet long and 105 feet wide. The second locking includes the towboat and six integrated barges.

In operation, this unique, semi-integrated fleet—built by Dravo—has 20 per cent less towing resistance than if standard barges were used. Thus a large part of the benefits of full integration are achieved without

sacrificing the flexibility of standard barges. It is possible to break the flotilla into smaller integrated units ranging in cubic capacity from 21,400 barrels to 160,000 barrels, in increments of 10,700 barrels. Contributing to the improved performance is a new rake form with high shear that also prevents "running under."

This new fleet marks another significant advance in the efforts of the waterways to strengthen and improve its service to industry.

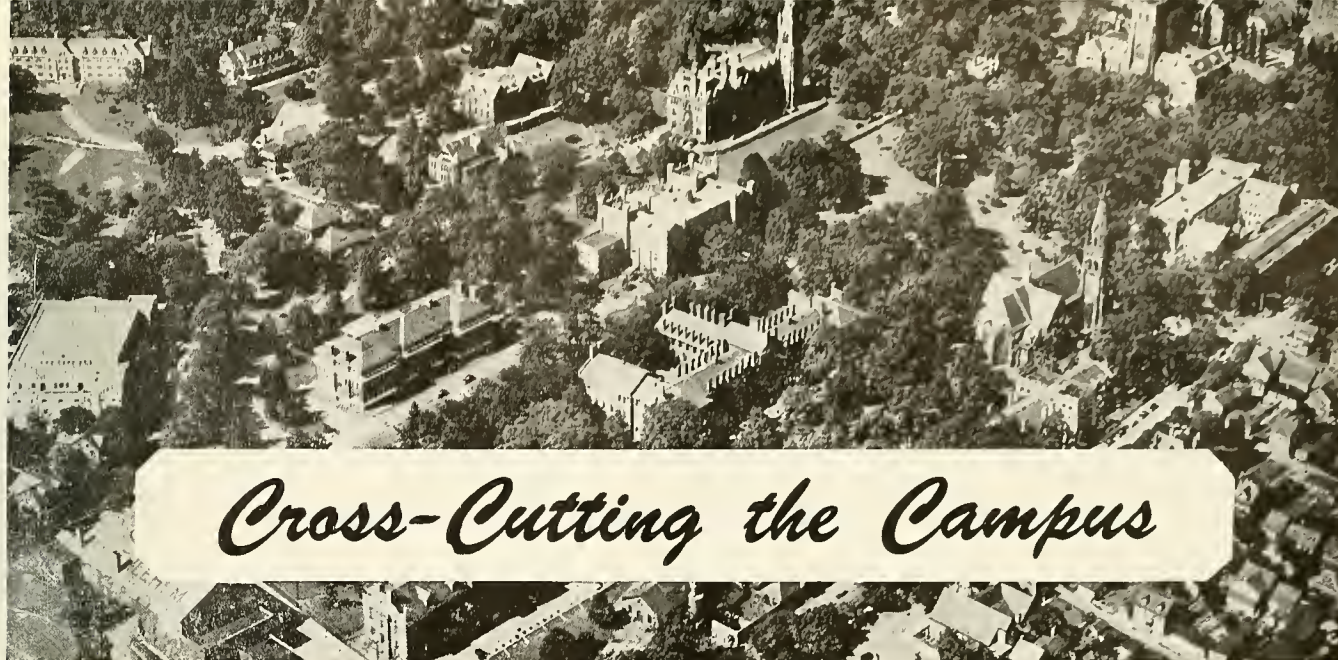


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## Cross-Cutting the Campus

### Faculty Award

Staff members in their second year of full-time employment at the University who are not more than 35 years of age and who are below the rank of associate professor will be eligible for the Alfred Noble Robinson Award, valued at \$1,000 annually, which has been established by Alfred R. Glancy, '03.

Alumnus Glancy, a key figure in the national defense program during the past two wars, created the award in memory of his grandfather Alfred Noble Robinson who died in 1906. A native of Ohio, Mr. Robinson was a tobacco farmer, county treasurer and a United States Postal department employee.

The basis for selection of the recipients of this award shall be outstanding performance in the service of the University and unusual promise of professional achievement. The award may be diverted in any one year to some other purpose if in the judgment of the committee such a change or diversion would better serve the interests of Lehigh.

### Memorial Service

Memorial services honoring all Lehigh men who have given their lives in the service of their country were held last month in Packer Chapel with the Rev. George M. Bean, University chaplain officiating. The services, sponsored by Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military society, included special music by the University Chapel choir and a Memorial Day message by President Whitaker.

### Ban Discrimination

Future recognition of professional and honorary societies at the University will be limited to those groups whose constitutions do not include exclusion clauses. Action to this effect was taken recently by the student-faculty committee on student activities which reported, "It is our belief that organizations on the Lehigh University campus which are honorary or professional societies can best serve the university community if their membership requirements are based on attainments or interest in the areas which they serve and are, therefore, open to all in the university who have the necessary attainments of interest."

"It shall, therefore, be the policy of the committee to consider for recognition only those proposed honorary or professional organizations whose constitutions have as requirements for membership only attainments and/or professional interests in the area to be served and which do not have any limitations based on race or religious belief."

### Candy Parley

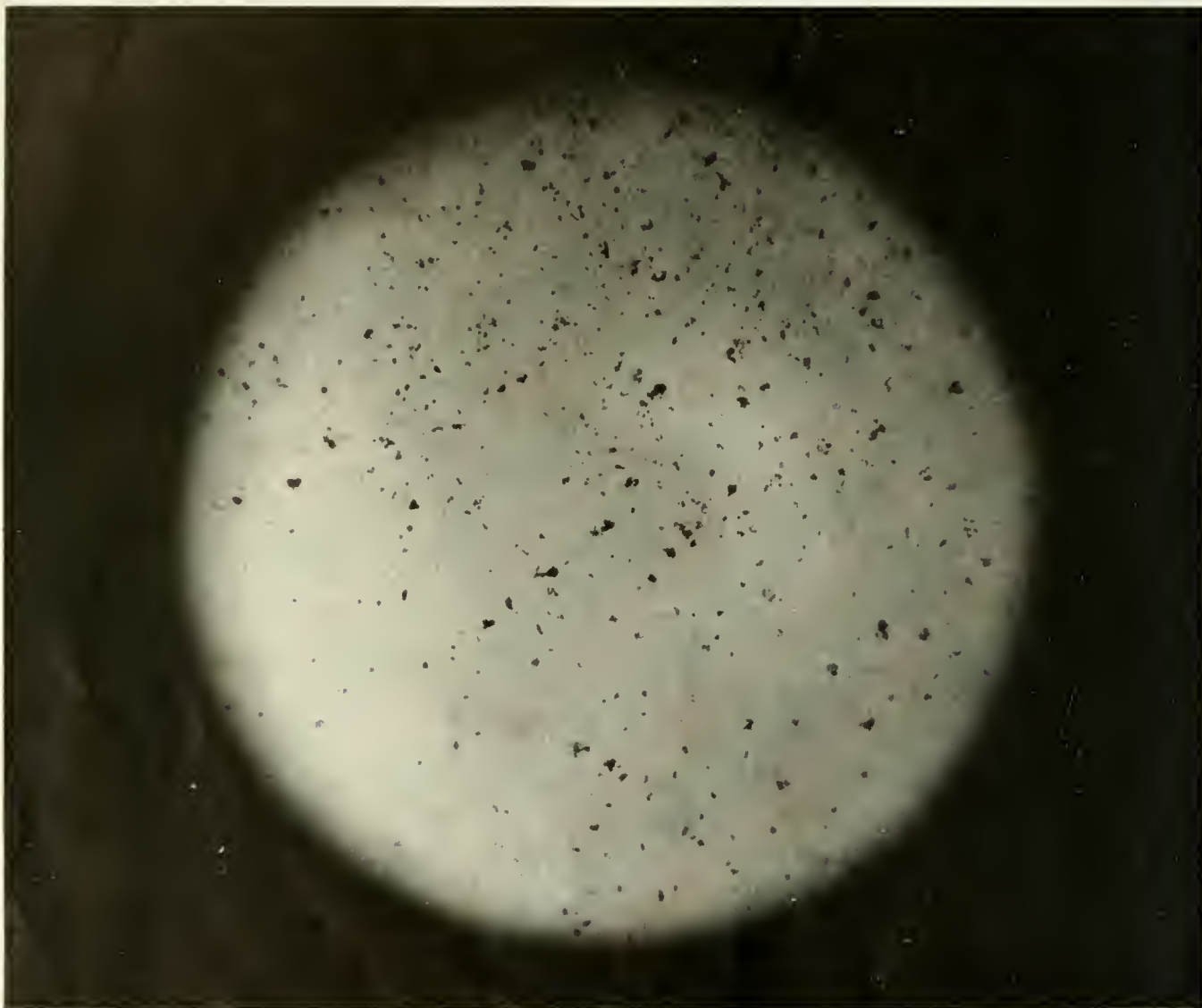
New developments and trends in the manufacturing, storing and retailing of candy featured the production conference of the Pennsylvania Manufacturing Confectioners' Association last month on the campus. Planned for

*Typical springtime scene on South Mountain is this view leading to Coppee Hall*





## HOW MANY PARTICLES OF DUST IN A CUBIC FOOT OF AIR?



The dust particles shown here magnified 100 times would be invisible in the air and would remain afloat in air for hours.

When you breathe air you breathe dust, too. That does no harm, necessarily. A cubic foot of room air may contain as many as a half million dust particles, yet be perfectly safe. But continued breathing of air containing too much harmful dust can eventually affect health.

The above photograph, showing dust particles magnified 100 times, was taken through a microscope as arranged for dust-counting in Bethlehem's industrial-hygiene laboratory. By filtering out the dust particles from a measured sample of air and making a count, the technician can readily determine whether the amount of dust present in the air is excessive.

Dust counts are only one of the many tests and studies on working conditions constantly being made by our industrial hygienists. Better controls are developed for dust, fumes or any form of atmospheric contamination. Protection against radiant energy and noise is provided. Plant processes are analyzed to ferret out and eliminate hazards to health. Ways are sought to improve ventilating, heating and lighting.

In these, and in many other ways as well, our industrial-hygiene staff is constantly working toward its goal of improved, more healthful surroundings, and more dependable safeguards for the well-being of employees in our plants and shipyards.

# BETHLEHEM STEEL



SERVES THE NATION

production department employees of candy making firms in Pennsylvania, the conference was sponsored jointly by the confectionery industry and the Lehigh Institute of Research. More than 200 superintendents, foremen as well as management employees attended the two day sessions.

### Vote Getters

In an attempt to evaluate the worth of campaign posters during undergraduate political contests members of a Lehigh government class asked voters in the recent Arcadia election what influenced their votes the most. The information obtained was surprising and should be of value to future collegiate politicians.

Eight hundred men, 38.1 percent of those polled, indicated that personal acquaintance influenced their choice of candidates. Living group affiliations ranked next, 481 men stating that they voted for their neighbors. The candidates platform influenced 388 voters or 17.6 of the men polled, while the candidates previous record and extracurricular activities appealed to 376 men representing 17 percent.

### Class Elections

Despite the fact that the election survey (see above) proved that campaign posters have little value in formulating student decisions on South Mountain last month was littered with displays of all kinds as undergraduate politicians waged intensive campaigns

for their respective class offices. After two days of balloting, votes were tabulated and the closest election in recent University history ended with Eric Erikson leading a field of 10 candidates for the presidency of the senior class; Herbert C. Hoover, Jr., no relation to Republican Hoover, as junior class president, and Harry W. Stowers as president of the sophomore class.

### Flagpole Day

Three new awards were presented to undergraduates last month as Arcadia, student government council, sponsored its traditional exercises at the campus flagpole. First award, the Varsity "L" Club trophy for the best all-around Lehigh athlete went to George "Gus" LaSasso, heavyweight wrestler and left end on the varsity football team. LaSasso, a junior pre-law student, has another year of competition remaining. Second new award, the "Pat" Pazzetti football trophy was presented by its donor to Michael J. Murray, junior center on the varsity eleven.

Third award, the James C. Gravany Memorial Cup established by the Lehigh chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity in memory of James C. Gravany who died of acute leukemia March 23 after leading the freshmen swimming team during the past season, was accepted on behalf of the University by Associate Dean John D. Leith. In the future, the trophy will be presented to the outstanding Lehigh freshman swimmer.



*Embryo politician Hoover starts his campaign for junior class presidency*



*Pat Pazzetti awards cup to Mike Murray. Below: LaSasso receives trophy*



*Undergraduate leaders receive honors at well-attended Flagpole day exercises*





# Japan and its New University System

by

RAYMOND WALTERS, '07

*President, University of Cincinnati*

**J**APAN is making a promising economic recovery, but ultimate success is by no means certain.

Japanese universities are making a promising readjustment, but ultimate success depends in large part upon national economic recovery.

The foregoing are personal opinions reached after discussion with economists and educators, American and Japanese; opinions based also on my own observations while at work in Japan during the early months of the present year. Most of these economists and educators are hopeful, as I am, because of the spirit of the Japanese people. It could hardly be better.

When surrender came, the defeated Japanese expected the victor's heel of domination. Instead of oppression they beheld the establishment of law and order by the Occupation forces. Instead of oppression they received supplies and help in a host of ways from agencies of the Supreme Commander of the Allied Powers.

For this firm but fair conduct, these acts of good will, the Japanese are grateful. In the western area of atom-bombed Hiroshima, in the big cities of central and southern Japan, on the farms of northern Hokkaido, the plain people have smiles on their faces which exceed conventional politeness when American soldiers or civilians go among them.

To the Japanese, the supreme symbol of victorious and magnanimous America is the Supreme Commander. With their characteristic hero worship-based on the Shinto tradition—they concur wholeheartedly in the recent Japanese Government declaration regarding General MacArthur: "His has been the great guiding hand for both the State and the people of Japan."

The Japanese possess an eager spirit and great energy. They will need both, plus trained intelligence, to conquer the grim economic realities which haunt their islands.

Foremost of these is food. Japan has 2,750 persons per square mile of arable land compared with 229 in the United States. Japan affords an amazing example of intensive agricul-



*Dr. Walters is shown lecturing in Japan while filling a special Army educational mission. He was the only American college president to fill this important assignment and he was the personal choice of General Douglas MacArthur. During his trip alumnus Walters had a twenty minute interview with Emperor Hirohito.*

*Dr. Walters was graduated from Lehigh in 1907 with a bachelor of arts degree, and in 1913 he received his master of arts degree from the University. An honorary degree of doctor of laws was conferred upon him in 1932. In addition he has received honorary degrees from Washington College, College of Charleston, Swarthmore and Northeastern University.*

ture. In the vegetable belts around the cities and towns every yard of available earth is hand cultivated; and in the mountainous areas the lower sec-

tions of the mountains are terraced with stone walls for the growing of grain. As you travel through the valley farms of Japan, you will see farmers, women as well as men, working from dawn to dusk in their irrigated rice paddies, their wheat and barley furrows.

**B**UT WITH all of this indefatigable labor, Japan during 1948 grew only 85 percent of its own food supply, the remainder coming from other countries, largely supplied by the United States. The solemnity of that statistical fact is intensified by another statistical fact: During 1948, Japan's population increased 1,700,000, so that it now totals over 81 millions.

Along with educational and cultural matters, I ventured to indicate the economic aspect of Japan's future in an address I gave before the Senate of Tokyo University in these questions: How can the production of food be increased for a rapidly growing population? How can progress be made in respect to industrialization, export trade and finance?

I suggested that the solution for these and other economic problems should be sought by the Japanese themselves, including present university experts in these fields and university students who will be the future experts.

It is my belief that the Japanese universities—if they receive adequate financial support—may become a vital factor in the fundamental matter of how a nation can produce and distribute food and goods.

The dramatic feature about Japanese higher education is its shift from the historic German influence to the American program. The Japanese are replacing the European three-year university with the four-year college as developed in the United States. They are changing the whole school system



from its former aristocratic procedure to the democratic idea represented in the American public schools. This will mean nine years of free education, compulsory for all Japanese children, covering six years in the elementary grades and three years in the lower secondary school. Some students will then advance to the upper secondary school, called *Koto Gakko*, for three years. Then, at the age of 17, a selected quota will enter the university for four years.

The Japanese equivalent for the term university is *Daigaku*, which literally means great, chief, or higher learning; for graduate school, the Japanese word is *Daigaku-in*.

**A** LOOK backward may prove illuminating,—a look at the not too distant past of Japanese education. In consequence of the powerful influence of Prime Minister Ito and others in the 1880's, Japanese higher education copied German higher education. This, it should be remembered, was at a period when Heidelberg, Berlin and other universities were flourishing centers of scholarship and research. This was the period when Germany was making brilliant contributions to western civilization and culture.

After sixty years, the Japanese are now moving away from the educational influence of Germany to that of the United States. As compared with the past, their new program under the Education Law calls for three outstanding provisions:

(1) Japanese universities are giving up the three-year course of the German pattern and are proceeding to the four-year course of the American type.

(2) Their new four-year programs provide that all students shall have 'general education' courses in the humanities, in the social sciences and in the natural science.

(3) An advisory or student guidance system is being set up, affording counseling for undergraduates.

These provisions are results of recommendation made in 1946 by the U. S. Education Mission, headed by Dr. George D. Stoddard.

Why did the Japanese change, and change so cheerfully, in response to these recommendations?

To some there would seem to be a simple explanation in the old Japanese saying: "The victor is always in the right; the loser is always in

the wrong." The German-schooled Japanese—lost the war; the Americans won the war. Therefore . . . !

My conversations with a great many Japanese educators convince me that, beyond any Oriental fatalistic acceptance of whatever has happened, these educators genuinely admire American higher education, especially in scientific, technological and professional fields. They admire also American qualities of citizenship and character which have become associated in their minds with the liberal arts tradition of the United States.

**T**HE THINKING of eminent Japanese educators regarding the past and the future is revealed in the following quotations: *President Nambara, Tokyo University*: "It was after the outbreak of the Manchurian incident (1931) and the rise of political control by high-handed militarists and the ultra-nationalists that the myths and legends began to be abused and perverted and Japanese racial superiority claimed. They vaingloriously declared that Japan was destined to rule East Asia or even the whole world." *Director Abe of Gakushuin University*: "The masses (were) forced to cooperate in the war . . . Educators (were) used as easy tools in the hands of those in political power.

"This defeat of ours, in a sense, was a good opportunity sent by Heaven to make all the Japanese people realize what freedom really means and

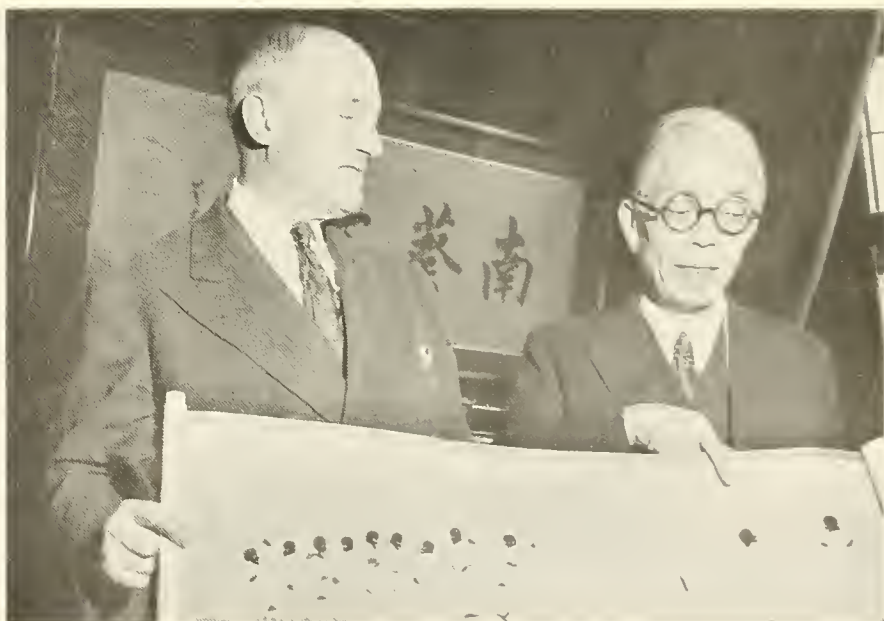
to let education proceed in such a direction as will make the Japanese people apostles of truth and peace."

The new Constitution of Japan, adopted by the Diet in 1947, sets forth democratic ideals. The Fundamental Law of Education which the Diet passed in the same year, designates as the basic force for realizing these ideals "the power of education."

It is the power of education upon which Japanese educators are relying to meet the challenge of Communism. Soviet propagandists are active in the schools and universities of Japan. I have seen campus followers of the Red Flag—and they had an actual red flag—protesting university support of the New Education Law. Japanese administrators told me that these young zealots, who are really only a small fraction of the student body, would dearly love to be suppressed, to be made martyrs. The university authorities think it would be a mistake to oblige them. At this immediate time—despite the Chinese situation—Communism is not a menace to Japan, the educators believe; a belief which General MacArthur inclines to share.

For the long run it is the power of education which may prove the solution for the problem of Japan's future: the answer to its economic plight, the answer to fulfillment of the New Constitution objective for Japan of "an honored place in an international society striving for the preservation of peace."

*Dr. Walters and Dr. Nambara, president of Tokyo University, look over an 1854 Japanese interpretation of a minstrel show brought to Japan by Commodore Perry*



# With Alumni Clubs

## New York

Theophil H. Mueller, '18, alumnus trustee of the University and president of Julius Kayser Co., was honored last month by the Lehigh Club of New York when he received its annual "L" in life award at a dinner held at the Midston House.

Guest speakers were Earl Constantine, president of the National Hosiery Manufacturers, who told of Mr. Mueller's relationship with industry and A. E. "Bucky" Buchanan, '18, a corporate trustee, who described alumnus Mueller and his interest in Lehigh.

In addition to receiving the large trophy awarded annually to an outstanding alumnus Mr. Mueller received a leather encased certificate which was presented in behalf of the club by E. Kenneth Smiley, vice-president of the University.

A graduate of the Moravian College for Men, Mueller received his Master of Arts degree from Lehigh and remained on the staff as an instructor until 1917 when he became affiliated with Bethlehem Steel Co. Later he became vice-president of the Laros Silk Co. and in 1939 was named vice-president and director of Julius Kayser. He became president in 1942.

## Philadelphia

Despite inclement weather 104 members of the Philadelphia Lehigh

Club attended the annual outing held May 20 at the Philadelphia Cricket Club. Only the more hardy members attempted to play golf while the others contented themselves with reminiscing about "the good old days."

Guests from the campus included Tony Packer, freshman football coach, Byron Hayes, associate director of admissions and Len Schick, '37, alumni secretary.

## Central Pennsylvania

Motion pictures of the Lehigh-Lafayette football game and a review of campus activities by Len Schick featured the spring dinner meeting of the Central Pennsylvania Club held May 19 at Shelley's restaurant in Steelton. Retiring president C. Frank Class, '28, presided.

Officers elected during the business meeting are Frank A. Rushong, '31, president, and John F. Oram, '33, secretary.

## Pittsburgh

Seventy-five members and guests of the Pittsburgh Lehigh Club attended the annual dinner meeting April 29 at the Edgeworth Club in Sewickley. Following the cocktail hour, a very fine buffet supper was served.

Jack Latimer, '18, was toastmaster for the dinner and introduced John I. Kirkpatrick, '29, University treasurer,

who brought news and greetings from the campus. Corporate trustee A. E. Buchanan, '18, talked informally about the future of higher education in the United States and at Lehigh in particular. Later in the evening he entertained the group with an intriguing magic show.

## Northern New York

Billy Sheridan and Col. Percy L. Sadler were guests at the annual spring dinner of the Northern New York Club held May 20 at the Schenectady Municipal Golf Club. Nels Cox, '34, president presided and introduced the guests.

Col. Sadler told those present about the progress being made on the new gymnasium, swimming pool and other athletic facilities, and then described some of his experiences as commander of American troops in Liberia during the war.

Billy gave alumni a word picture of activities on South Mountain with particular emphasis on wrestling.

## Northern New Jersey

Aurie N. Dunlap, of Lehigh's department of International Relations, discussed the Russian Ideology of World Conquest at the spring smoker meeting of the Northern New Jersey Club held last month at the Newark Athletic Club. President Ed Snyder, '23, presided.

Other speakers were Monroe J. Rathbone, '21, president of the Alumni Association and Len Schick, '37.

*Trustee and classmate Andrew E. Buchanan divulges Mueller's past at Lehigh*





# Parade of Sports

## Baseball

At presstime the baseball team's record for the season stands at five victories in fourteen contests. Since the last issue of the Bulletin the team has dropped games to Muhlenberg, 8-4; Lafayette, 9-1; Rutgers, 7-0 (a no hit contest); Swarthmore, 9-1; and Ursinus, 9-1.

Recent victories have been scored over Lafayette, Delaware and Dickinson, but the most cherished of these has been the triumph over the Leopards.

Within a few days after losing the first of three games to Lafayette, the Brown and White entertained the Leopards in Taylor stadium, and broke loose with a six run barrage in the first inning to take a lead which was never threatened. Final score was 14-8 and Lafayette did not score until Lehigh had crossed the plate 14 times.

Six Lehigh home runs featured this assault two of which were made by centerfielder Don Drach, who thus far only has five hits for the season but all of them have been round-trippers.

Next victory, a 5-2 verdict over Delaware, found sophomore hurler Dick Gratton scattering five hits to handcuff the Mud Hens. First baseman Jim Kennedy led the hitter with two safeties and scored three times.

After trailing 2-0 in the second inning of a game with Dickinson, Lehigh's nine broke loose to score a 19-5 victory in a game played in Taylor stadium. Every player hit safely, all but one scored at least once, and everyone had at least one run batted in.

And yet a look at the season's averages show that only three players are toting respectable marks. Rick Collin, third baseman, leads with an average of .326, while Bob "Whitey" Collins, second baseman, is second with .324. Right-fielder Dick Krauss is third with .316. At this point the totals fall into the lower regions.

Dick Gratton, successful in his only attempt leads the hurlers. Bob Kelly has won two and lost two, while Harold Conway has a two and three record.

## Lacrosse

After successive defeats at the hands of Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, Wash-

ington College, Rutgers, Stevens and Rensselaer Poly. Tech, Lehigh's Lacrosse team finally broke into the winning column by defeating Franklin and Marshall and Delaware.

Against the Diplomats Coach Dave Dockham's proteges scored four times in the first period, three in the second, one in the third and five in the fourth period to win 13-2.

Second conquest was a hotly contested game with Delaware which ended 9-4 in favor of the Brown and White. Paced by Art Jennings Lehigh jumped into an early lead and was out in front 4-1 at halftime.

Tempers flared in the third period, and a five minute penalty for fighting against Lehigh gave the Mudhens a golden opportunity on which they capitalized to the extent of three goals to one for Lehigh.

With the score 5-4 in the final period the Brown and White, now playing at full strength, scored four more times to win the game. Jennings led



Above: Captain "Whitey" Collins rounds third base after knocking the ball over the fence in game with Lafayette. Below: Lehigh's stickmen in a practice session



the stickmen with four goals while Captain Ben Collins scored two.

### *Golf*

Middle Atlantic champions for the past two years Lehigh's golf team, coached by Bill Leckonby, successfully defended its crown this year as it campaigned an undefeated season.

Included among the teams beaten by the linksmen were Swarthmore, Franklin and Marshall, Haverford, Delaware, LaSalle, Gettysburg, Rutgers, Lafayette, Drexel, Bucknell, Rider and Temple.

### *Track*

Lone victory for Lehigh's trackmen this season was a 73-52 verdict over Ursinus. Since the last issue of the

Bulletin the cindermen have dropped dual meets to Haverford 88-43 and Lafayette 82-34.

Six new meet records were established during the Ursinus-Lehigh fracas, two of them being made by Lehigh competitors. George Esherick led the field in the 440-yard race to finish in 0.53.8 for a new mark, while Frank Jennings won the 880-yard event in 02.05.25 for another new record. Lehigh took six first places to win the meet.

### *Wrestling*

Eleven dual meets have been booked for Billy Sheridan's proteges for the 1949-50 season, and six of these will be wrestled in Lehigh's Grace Hall.

At the same time as he released the schedule Col. Percy L. Sadler, director

of athletics, announced that the Fifteenth Annual Preparatory School Wrestling tournament will be held March 3-4 at Lehigh, one week before the Eastern Intercollegiate tournament scheduled for March 10-11 at Princeton.

Billy Sheridan will also conduct his annual wrestling school on the campus this summer, but due to the large number expected to attend two sessions will be held, the first from August 14-20 and the second from August 21-27.

The varsity grapplers will open their 1949-50 campaign December 17 at Cornell, and three days later, December 20, will meet Washington and Jefferson in Grace Hall. The remainder of the schedule follows: January 11, Pennsylvania, home; January 14, Yale, away; January 21, Penn State, home; February 11, Princeton, away; February 15, Franklin and Marshall, away; February 18, Navy, home; February 22, Rutgers, away; February 25, Syracuse, home, and March 4, Army, home.

### *Basketball*

Five new opponents have been scheduled for the basketball team in 1949-50, according to Col. Sadler who recently released an 18 game schedule. Princeton, Swarthmore, Haverford, Ursinus and Delaware will replace Army, Dickinson, Scranton, Villanova and the Merchant Marine Academy. The renewal of relations with Princeton and Swarthmore will resume rivalries started in 1903 and suspended eight years ago.

The schedule follows: Dec. 7—Princeton, Princeton, N. J.

Dec. 10—Ursinus, Collegeville.

Dec. 13—Haverford, Bethlehem.

Dec. 14—Bucknell, Bethlehem.

Dec. 17—Swarthmore, Swarthmore.

Jan. 7—Gettysburg, Bethlehem.

Jan. 10—Drexel, Philadelphia.

Jan. 12—Franklin and Marshall, Bethlehem.

Jan. 14—Bucknell, Lewisburg.

Jan. 16—Muhlenberg, Allentown.

Jan. 18—Lafayette, Bethlehem.

Jan. 21—Stevens, Hoboken, N. J.

Feb. 11—Delaware, Bethlehem.

Feb. 15—Rutgers, Bethlehem.

Feb. 22—Lafayette, Easton.

Feb. 25—Gettysburg, Gettysburg.

Feb. 27—Muhlenberg, Bethlehem.

March 1—Rutgers, New Brunswick, N. J.

## *Trustee Frank B. Bell Dies*

A LEADING figure in the business and civic affairs of Pittsburgh, and one of Lehigh's most interested of alumni Frank B. Bell, '97, a corporate trustee of the University, died last month after a long illness.

Founder and chairman of the board of Edgewater Steel Company, Mr. Bell served as President of the Lehigh Alumni Association in 1935-36, and then became an alumnus trustee for a six year term. In 1942 he was named to the corporate board of trustees and in 1944, he received the honorary degree of doctor of engineering from his alma mater.

Since he founded the Edgewater Steel Company 33 years ago Mr. Bell had played a prominent role in the life of his community, serving as director and vice-chairman of the Falk Foundation, and a director of the Fidelity Trust Co. and the Hospital Service Assn. During the depression years he was co-chairman of the Allegheny County Emergency Relief.

During the recent war he was chief of the Pittsburgh Army Ordnance District, a post he assumed in 1930 and retained until his death

with the exception of one year spent with the Office of Production Management and the War Production Board. His services in this capacity won him the Award of Merit and the Frank A. Scott gold medal for ordnance services.

Several years after his graduation from the University alumnus Bell became assistant open hearth superintendent at the Clairton Steel Co., but in 1905 he went to Illinois with the Latrobe Steel and Coupler Co. He left this firm in 1908 to build the Inter-Ocean plant at Chicago and in 1916 returned to Pittsburgh to found his own plant.

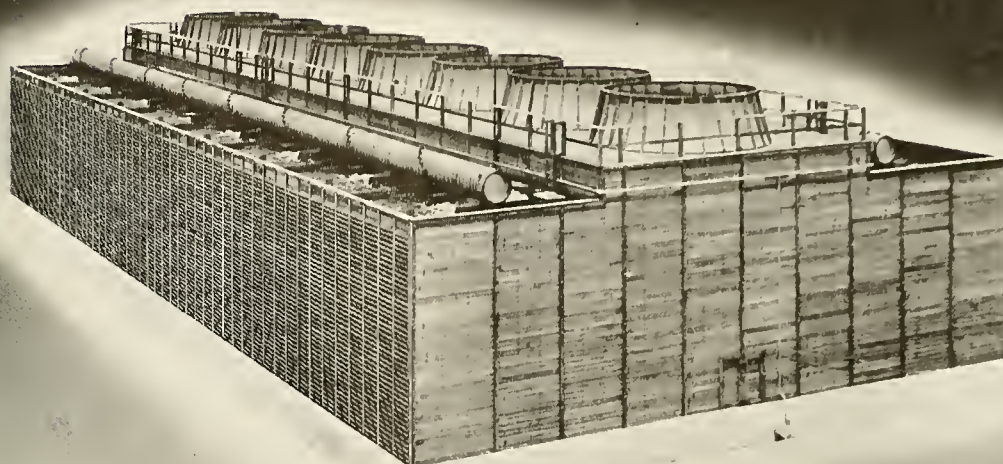
He came to be internationally recognized as an outstanding authority on railway equipment, and helped build plants in England, Russia, India, Australia and Japan.

Mr. Bell was a member of the Iron and Steel Institute, numerous technical societies, and at one time served as president and director of the Lehigh Club of Pittsburgh.

He was on the advisory board of the Protestant Home for Incurables, a trustee of Western Theological Seminary and the Princeton Theological Seminary, and a director of the St. Barnabas Home.



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**EASY TO REGULATE** . . . a widely varying GPM may be circulated over the tower without revamping the distribution system.

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# FOLLOWING THE *Lives* OF LEHIGH MEN

## Class of 1886

EDWIN S. STACKHOUSE

111 Park Avenue, Greenwich, Conn.

A most interesting letter from Mrs. Margaret B. Reist has come to hand. Mrs. Reist is the widow of Dr. Henry G. Reist of '86, who up until his death in 1942 was for year after year the president of 1886. It was eminently fitting that the class at its reunion in 1946 should have elected Mrs. Reist as its honorary president, thus carrying on the Reist tradition as the head of 1886.

Mrs. Reist is a very gracious lady and her interest in the class of 1886 and in Lehigh University has been proverbial since the time she came to Bethlehem to one of the reunions of '86 as the bride of Henry and was forthwith enshrined in the hearts of the '86 men as their patron saint. She has taken a lively interest and pride in the success of the Lehigh Progress Fund and in this connection established the Henry G. Reist Memorial Fund which she augments from time to time.

She lives quietly at the old home at 1166 Avon Road, Schenectady, N. Y., and enjoys the winters there as well as the summers, and takes her large vacations in Tulsa, Okla., where her daughter lives and where she finds all the contrast needed to the quiet pastoral scene of northern New York. I am quite sure that all the '86 men will join with me most heartily in greetings and all good wishes to our Honorary Madam President.

The "In and Out of Books" column of the New York Times Book Review said recently, "Quincy Howe of CBS is well along on 'The World Since 1900,' three volumes of text and pictures surveying recent art, science, politics and practically everything else. Volume I, covering the period 1900-1918, will be ready in the fall."

Quincy Howe is the son of our illustrious Dr. Mark Howe. There is something rotten in Denmark when one or the other of the Howe clan of 16 Louisbunrg Square is not pushing a book or two up towards the presses.

The Hospital for Joint Diseases of New York has been in the news recently by virtue of the election of a new president in the person of Oscar M. Lazrus who replaces Frederick Brown, who served as president of the hospital for twenty-four years. This is the hospital which Henry W. Frauenthal, '86, founded. He raised a million dollars from the public for the erection of its buildings and was its guardian angel until his death in 1927.

Fraunty, as we called him, and Will Dean '86 both came from Wilkes-Barre and always roomed together while at Lehigh. Fraunty was very active in sports and played on both the football and baseball teams of his day, but his interest in athletics cost him his diploma in the end, after traveling the full four years with '86. He made up his deficiency and took his degree of A.C. in 1889.

## Class of 1890

HOWARD A. FOERING

206 Bethlehem Trust Building  
Bethlehem, Pa.

It is with sincere sorrow that we note the passing of Julian Hearne in February last. Though we had not heard from him for a good many years, he was well remembered by all of the fifteen now remaining of the noble class of '90.

Sox Landis, energetic founder (he says he is \$4) of the Landis Valley Museum—a most meritorious institution for the preservation of a wide variety of Pennsylvania Dutch relics and their history—is the only member of '90 to write to us during April. The advertising value of the Bulletin is amply demonstrated by the fact that Sox Landis is getting wholesale orders for socks from readers who conclude he is in the socks business.

Next year is the year for our 60th reunion. How lovely it would be if we should have a rush of assurances for that great day! Suggestions for the day are in order, to help your secretary. Come on, now, Pratt, Schnabel, Duerr, and the rest of you grand old fellows.

## Class of 1891

WALTON FORSTALL

399 McClellan Dr., Pittsburgh 27, Pa.

When you read this Alumni Day will be near. Again the centre of interest at the Friday night dinner will be the 50-year class. 1899 will certainly put on a good show. "E. G." will desert his usual place at the head table to sit just below. When we were in college there was "no such animal" as a 50th reunion. If memory serves, '83 was the first class to bring back an appreciable number after fifty years, and as brother to brother your correspondent was delighted to hand to A. E. Forstall the '91 Reunion Cup. Here's hoping '99 wins this year.

We have to wait two years for our 60th. At our age waiting has its perils. If you come this year you will probably see Forstall, Kemmerling and Miller, perhaps parade with some old insignia, and on Saturday night, as members of the Fifty-Year-Plus Club, sit down with other loyal oldsters.

## Class of 1892

RAMON E. OZIAS, SR.

545 Ridgewood Road, Maplewood, N. J.

Cheerful reporting this month is on the wane as I have to announce the passing of two of our members who died during the past year. H. H. Davies and P. A. Coleman have gone to the land where our fathers have gone before and we pause to reflect on the pleasure of having known those two genial personalities in days gone by. This event reduces our number to a single dozen of eighty-year youngsters.

Speaking for the class of '92 solely, I am inclined to the rotary principle of office and was thinking of suggesting as my successor an able business man, C. O. Wood, or an engineer and guide to the Pentagon Building, W. Y. Brady, or let us say a staid New England banker, C. S. Hawkins.

This, of course, is merely a tentative slate, for I assure you there is no intent to slight any member of the class, and I'll hold the nominations open until the end of the year, in the meantime awaiting your additional suggestions.

Brady writes it was good to see a '92 column after a long dry spell, a remark which prompted me to hail the scissors grinder passing by the door in order to have him do some whetting on my pair for the purpose of getting at that \$20 or \$50 bill some of you eighty teen agers have sewed in the lining of your vests. That bill may be of larger denomination, but whether large or small it is the consensus of opinion at the University that a safe repository for it would be the Annual Alumni Fund.

If we cannot arrange that surgical dissection I am in for a kick in the pants from the campus end which, coupled with the one some of you gave



*"—The first wealth is health"*—RALPH WALDO EMERSON



## *...and oxygen wins another fight for life!*

OXYGEN has saved many a fine baby like this. Born ahead of time, with lungs and heart slow to function, the dreaded blue color was appearing. But oxygen in an incubator won the fight!

From childbirth on through life, the use of oxygen in medical treatment is now becoming routine...far different from the emergency uses of earlier years.

An oxygen-enriched atmosphere makes breathing easier—reduces the strain on the overloaded heart and congested lungs. The result is less fatigue and exhaustion, and greater comfort and quicker recovery for the patient.

And in other situations, where heart action is impaired by shock or obstruction of a blood vessel, oxygen often brings vital relief. All modern hospitals have adequate equipment for oxygen therapy, often with oxygen piped to

beds from a central supply.

*The people of Union Carbide produce oxygen and many other materials that help all of us stay healthier, live longer. They also produce hundreds of other materials for the use of science and industry, to help maintain American leadership in meeting the needs of mankind.*

**FREE:** An informative "Oxygen Therapy Handbook" is available free of charge to doctors, nurses, and persons interested in hospital administration. If you would also like information on other products of Union Carbide ask for the free booklet "Products and Processes."

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NATIONAL Carbons • EVEREADY Flashlights and Batteries • ACHESON Electrodes • PRESTONE and TREK Anti-Freezes

me some time ago, will put me in "suspants." In that event my astrol-  
 oger predicts the planet Uranus will  
 be in the ascendancy and I will be  
 relegated to the woodshed.

Your contributions, large and small,  
 will be of some assistance to Lehigh  
 in her efforts to turn out scholars and  
 technicians of high calibre.

P.S. Enjoyed a peppy evening at the  
 last meeting of the North Jersey Club.

### Class of 1894

T. C. RODERICK

Wahkonsa Hotel, Fort Dodge, Iowa

This has been a month of satisfac-  
 tion at times and disappointment at  
 others. It has been a great pleasure to  
 hear from so many of our class from  
 whom I had not previously had any  
 news, and it has been equally disap-  
 pointing to know that so many will  
 find it impossible to make the trip to  
 our reunion because of health or pre-  
 vious engagements.

So far the man expecting to come  
 from the greatest distance is R. B.  
 Brown from Deer Harbor, Wash. I  
 have heard so many stories of why  
 he went there, how he got there, and  
 his troubles during the war just past  
 with government restrictions that I  
 know he has a lot of interesting ex-  
 periences to relate that have occurred  
 since he retired. He and I worked for  
 the same organization for several  
 years with only one contact during  
 that time.

Jakie Von Maur writes from Toron-  
 to, where he has been working for  
 many years, that he hopes to come,  
 but he cites so many possible interfer-  
 ences that he may not make it.

Fred Sykes plans to be there, as  
 does Shep Shepherd, and Ed Warner  
 is going to come if possible though he  
 does not plan to be at the banquet.  
 Stumpy Frank regrets his inability to  
 be there and so will the rest of us.  
 Bill Payne's health will keep him  
 home, and Schomberg tells the same  
 story.

I have a notice from the Bulletin  
 that E. P. Van Mater has retired, with  
 his address Box 145, Menlo Park, N. J.  
 My first recollection of Van is in the  
 gymnasium shortly after we had taken  
 our physical examinations and he was  
 reported as the strongest man in our  
 class. That impressed me very much,  
 as well as the long, relaxed appear-  
 ance of him. I hope he finds time to  
 come to our reunion.

My son sent me a clipping from a  
 newspaper telling of Lehigh's tennis  
 team's victory over Rutgers 9-0. Well,  
 that is news I will not have to wait to  
 find out in the June Bulletin.

Next will be our reunion on June 18.  
 Until then, so long.

### Class of 1895

FRANCIS LEE CASTLEMAN

Whitney Road, University Campus  
 Storrs, Conn.

In regard to news of '95 I have a  
 letter from Harry Philips, known to  
 '95 as "Bill" Philips. As I told you in



BILL PHILIPS  
*"bold, bad adventurer"*

a previous column, he has retired, has  
 a winter home at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.,  
 and comes north to his old home at  
 Montclair, N. J. in the summer.

He tells me about his family and  
 personal affairs, about his comings  
 and goings, etc., of the Lehigh men he  
 runs across and of the friends who  
 come down from the north in the  
 winter and look him up. He always  
 attends the meeting of the Miami sec-  
 tion of the American Society of Civil  
 Engineers of which he is a life mem-  
 ber. As near as I can figure it out,  
 he is leading the life of "Riley." The  
 only complaint he seems to have is  
 that during the last year they have  
 had twice as many hurricanes in Flor-  
 ida as they should have had based on  
 the statistics of the last ten years. I  
 do not think that I, or any other mem-  
 ber of '95 can help him out on this  
 hurricane problem, though if there are  
 any volunteers with a solution I shall  
 be pleased to pass same along to Bill.  
 To quote with modifications the words  
 of a famous humorist, "Hurricanes are  
 something that everybody talks about,  
 but nobody does anything about them."

Just how Harry got his nickname of  
 "Bill" has never been satisfactorily  
 explained. The name Bill generally  
 implies a bold, bad adventurer, quar-  
 relsome, ready for a fight, and probab-  
 ly all set to die with his boots on.  
 "Bill" is listed as a freshman in the  
 College Catalog of 1891, and as John  
 Henry Philips of Atglen, Pa. His per-

sonality, general attitude and life in  
 his old home town were so in contrast  
 to what is implied by the name "Bill"  
 that the choice of this name was prob-  
 ably one of those paradoxes so often  
 resorted to in the bestowing of college  
 nicknames.

The photograph reproduced here  
 shows Bill in his senior year. From  
 this you can refresh your memory as  
 to what the founder of a dynasty (up  
 to the present three generations of  
 Lehigh men) looked like in his youth.

You will probably receive this copy  
 of the Bulletin after the June alumni  
 day at Bethlehem. I have a very high  
 score for going back to Bethlehem in  
 June and I hope to keep this up. I  
 do not claim any great personal credit  
 for this, for I have always lived in  
 easy driving distance of Bethlehem,  
 have always enjoyed this June day on  
 our beautiful campus, and a day ac-  
 cording to my memory on which the  
 weather gods have generally smiled.  
 Also there has been the attraction of  
 looking over old and familiar places,  
 meeting old acquaintances and later on  
 in the day listening to some wonderful  
 tales and good stories. So when the  
 "old guard," "who never surrenders,"  
 etc., gathers together in June, and if  
 and when toasts are proposed I should  
 not be present, they will, I am sure,  
 know that I am absent on account of  
 conditions beyond my control, and  
 will propose just one more.

### Class of 1896

WILLIAM STEWART AYARS

269 Leonia Avenue, Leonia, N. J.

There has as yet been no gentle re-  
 minder from the alumni office as to the  
 due date for this column, but I have  
 just recently received a good letter  
 from "Babe" (Fred) Bartles, and it  
 suggested that I make a start on the  
 column by quoting from this letter.

Babe writes from El Rancho Ma-  
 dera, Benson, Ariz., where he and Mrs.  
 Bartles have been staying with their  
 daughter and her husband. Babe has  
 sent me a booklet of snapshots taken  
 in and around this ranch, the booklet  
 entitled, "Snapshots from Bill and  
 Virginia Wood, El Rancho Madera,  
 Benson, Ariz." I will enclose the book-  
 let and perhaps the Bulletin editor  
 may like to print one or more of the  
 photographs. I am frequently remind-  
 ed by the Bulletin that pictures are  
 always welcome. Fred's letter follows:

"I've been getting my wife to do  
 my correspondence, but she is negli-  
 gent. Right now we are sitting in the  
 Arizona sunshine, getting a sun tan  
 and renewing our youth, although as  
 far as I am concerned, that is bunk.

"I was glad to read your notice in  
 the Lehigh Bulletin and to hear about  
 Ned Durham and the rest of the 'boys.'  
 . . . I remember Tommy Roderick very  
 well. One time in a class rush, Jack  
 Graff (you surely remember who he  
 was, killed in the Lehigh Valley?) had  
 tackled Tommy, and I fortunately was





## How much magic can a square inch hold ?

**Just a frame of movie film—but think what it can hold. Accurate detail, motion, sound, even lifelike color and much more—miracles that work magic in entertainment, and in business and industry as well.**

Here, in a tiny area far too small to examine easily, photography has captured a moment of life faithful in its finest detail—captured it complete with sound—conversation and music. And all this that's been recorded can be endlessly duplicated so that all the world can thrill to its beauty and drama at the same time and in the language of any land.

Such are the wonders of photography. They are wonders that serve entertainment—can serve science, business, and industry in countless ways as well.

For example, motion pictures can present your product or services graphically and colorfully. They can explain production methods—dramatize safety measures—train salesmen. They can spark interest and understanding in the classroom.

With pictorial animation they can make difficult processes clear. They can make time go fast, go slow, or even backward, to facilitate a study or improve a demonstration. All of this because of the inherent magic in photography.

You can use this magic in your occupation. When you meet problems in production, management, or sales, it will pay you to find out how they can be handled better, faster, and more accurately through photography.

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**ADVANCING BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL TECHNICS**

# **Functional Photography**

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**EL RANCHO MADERA**  
*Far from St. Paul's climate*

just in time to keep him from getting in a short-armed poke at Jack, because he had plenty of power to make it felt.

"We've had a tough winter out in the west, but southern Arizona has skipped most of it . . . Mrs. Barties and I are here at the ranch and will probably stay until June, and then go back to St. Paul and suffer some of that rotten climate. Our home is there, but we spend our winters in Arizona or Nassau.

"We can't tell you with what interest we read your monthly letter, but it brings us back to the old days, even though they, alas! are gone forever.

"Both Mrs. Barties and I send our regards to you and your dear wife."

No other news of either the class or the University has reached me since I wrote a pleading column on 3 April, except for a note from **Bob Laramy** written while confined to his bedroom. I have twice written him since, with no reply as yet, and I certainly hope that he is not seriously indisposed. I had a phone visit with **Joe Siegel** recently, and Joe wanted to know if I planned to go up to Bethlehem for the Commencement and especially the combined dinner of the Back-Every-Year and the Fifty-Plus Clubs. I told him that if I felt up to it when the time arrived, I'd gladly go, and drive Joe with me . . .

This is being resumed on Monday, 18 April, a good day to stay indoors and write, as it has been raining steadily since sunrise. That part of my garden which is self-starting is very handsome, with a fine show of daffodils, crocus, scilla and other Dutch bulbs; also a large pear tree and two old cherry trees in blossom. Three Jap quinces are well covered with their rose-red flowers, and other perennials and shrubs well under way; grass seed and fertilizer have been

sprinkled where needed, and lots of the garden spaded. There remains, however, a lot more, and I do not regard the prospect as very alluring.

Today came a fine letter from **Dave Hall**, who reports all well, and he seems to be about as busy as he was before his retirement—Today, 9 May. I'd better get this finished, as on the 4th I got notice that it is due on the 11th. Joe and Mrs. Siegel dropped in yesterday, Sunday, for tea, and Joe assures me he has reservations made for us at the Hotel Bethlehem. While here we called up **Teece Yates**, and Teece says he will join us. He lives not far from Leonia, in Ridgewood.

I won't mention again the numerous owners of letters, but I still have hopes.

### *Class of 1897*

**JAMES H. PENNINGTON**  
*Coopersburg, Pa.*

To my request to the class and others for a description of events which influenced the University's policy for many years, and which occurred during the nineties, I received very few replies. Most of those received were more suitable for the class news column, published every month, and I therefore, with your permission, will so use them. **Carl Nachod** sends in his recollections of our college life, but as the editor of the Bulletin allows us space for only 600 words, I can quote only part of Carl's contribution. He says that "Poppy Doc," of math and astronomy fame, never rode a bicycle, but had it all figured mathematically how far to turn the wheel at any time to prevent a spill. As he never rode, it is needless to say that he never fell off. I venture to say that any kid over six years old does not know that mathematics can be applied to a bicycle, and cares less. He could also run rings around "Poppy Doc." Carl also tells me of **Tommy Clinton**, who brought his bull pup to the class of Mr. Williamson, and said pup pushed a ball around the floor. The obtuse Mr. Williamson was unable to see any humor in this. It is refreshing to know that the boys of '97 were not always brighter than their teachers. Witness the fact that upon entering the classroom one day, Dr. Ringer said, "Vill ze young shentlemen remove zere feet from ze chair backs." About half the "bum electricals" complied. "Now," said Dr. Ringer, "vill ze rest take zere feet off." As Carl says, Dr. Ringer was an intellectual of exceedingly high calibre, entirely unappreciated by the students who tantalized him so unmercifully. I, among some other '97 men, wish now that I had cultivated more the friendship of the various teachers we had. It is a great mistake for a young man to imagine that all knowledge is contained in books, and to ignore that possessed by a good teacher. An incident of some fifty-four years ago, as related by **Bob Noerr** of '97, illus-

trates this. Mr. Lambert had a '97 section in his recitation room and said, "Mr. X, do you know the purpose of the study of mathematics?" No answer forthcoming, Mr. Lambert continued, "Mr. X, the purpose of the study of mathematics is to teach us to keep our eyes open, and to tell the truth." Bob says, "I was so impressed by this remark that I wrote it in my Calculus, which, like other good tools, I still have. Before then, I thought that we studied math simply as a tool, but after that I realized that there is something deeper and broader in all education than in merely learning a particular subject." Bob continues, "Some years after, I read a statement by the late Dr. Eliot in which he set down a number of things which education should accomplish. Among these, 'it should teach us to keep our eyes open and tell the truth.'" This is something which it will not pay to forget. It needs frequent reviewing. I remember so well that when I was a student at Ursinus our Etymology taught us that the word education is derived entirely from the Latin and means a drawing out, or away from, not putting in, or cramming, as we perhaps do before an examination. This was about 1891, and, like Noerr, I have never forgotten it.

The son of a '97 man just passed an aeronautic examination, given by the U. S. Government, with a mark of 99.99%. Better than his dad ever did under Doolittle or Lambert. I know this, because I am his dad. These Government babies, for some reason, are not allowed to give 100%.

Elsewhere in the Bulletin will be found the obituary of **Frank (Digby) Bell**, who died May 6, 1949. I believe that Digby was loved by more of the boys of our class than any other member. He was quiet, kindly, and irreplaceable in character, and one of the most lovable of classmates. We extend our sympathy to his son, class of 1926, and to the remainder of his family as well.

### *Class of 1898*

**HENRY T. BORHEK**

*30 Wall Street, Bethlehem, Pa.*

The editor of the Lehigh Alumni Bulletin sends out each month a "Bulletin Publication Schedule" giving dates of copy deadline, publication date and a memorandum to class correspondents. The memorandum has four divisions as follows:

(1) "News of your classmates received by the alumni office during the past month is enclosed for use as you see fit." To this is added in writing—"Sorry—no news." To which this correspondent adds—So am I, I could use some!

(2) "Pictures of class interest are solicited for publication."

(3) "Questionnaires to the class for Bulletin purposes will be prepared



F. Molina  
Campos/947

## On to the Fiesta

"What a fine picture this is of the Gauche—riding with his wife behind him and proudly holding his guitar!

"See them nearing a ranch where people from the district around have gathered to have fun. There will be dancing and singing; barbecued beef and abundant drinks. Everybody contributes something to make the gathering a success—some have brought drinks; others, pastries; and some . . . only their persons.

"And all is so primitively simple, as their own simplicity. Simple are their songs, simple their dances to which everyone gives their very best and the graceful sincerity of the pure of mind.

"Our friend and his wife are busy conjecturing things. He surmises that he will be asked to show his prowess with the instrument that he has already tuned, or perhaps he'll be asked to dance with his wife, and both imagine the success that will be theirs if the occasion arrives.

"But, also, perhaps, nothing of this will happen, or perhaps others can do things much better than they. Who cares?"

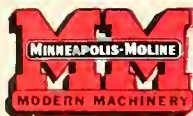
\* \* \*

"Who cares?" With these people who live so

close to their land, success in the worldly sense is a thing of small consequence. Little is required of them, and they, in turn, require little—scarcely thinking how completely dependent are they upon the soil they tread!

Nowhere are people independent of their land! The everlasting search for more efficient methods of land conservation and soil nutriment underline a desperate need in great areas of the world for the production of *more food and more fibre*. This critical need Modern Farmers are working constantly to fill—applying new, scientific soil replenishment techniques . . . adopting new methods of mechanized production dreamed possible by only a few leaders a few short years ago.

The needs of a program so vast require *dependable, rugged, economical* Modern Machinery designed and built to get the job done on time. They require the *quality* performance of Minneapolis - Moline MODERN MACHINES. TRACTORS, and POWER UNITS, machines built to do the job better, faster, and safer. Farmers everywhere, looking ahead to new production horizons, will use MM because MM products are "Built to do the WORK"!



# MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE

MINNEAPOLIS 1, MINNESOTA, U. S. A.

Quality Modern Machines BUILT TO  
DO THE WORK



W. C. MACFARLANE, '04, President



by the alumni office at your request." (This gives me an idea. One of these days I'll take advantage of it just to see how many '98s would take enough interest to answer it.)

(4) "Class columns should be held to 600 words maximum, if possible." (With the present absence of news, this meets with my enthusiastic approval.)

While on the subject of the Alumni Bulletin, Len Schick, the editor, sends out a monthly "Lehigh Letter"—for class agents, class correspondents, alumni club officers and Board of Directors. The letter for April '49 is devoted almost entirely to a short description of the Alumni Association set-up. Two of the paragraphs which I am including in this letter should be of particular interest to all Bulletin subscribers and readers. Here is one of them, giving you an idea of the load carried by Len Schick and Sam Harleman, with not too much office help.

"The Alumni Association maintains offices on the campus, as does the Council of Class Agents which is charged with the Association's fund raising program. The alumni staff is comprised of the executive secretary and two girls. The Council staff consists of the Council secretary and two girls, one of whom is devoting almost full time to collection details of the Progress Fund. It is our responsibility to represent Lehigh's 11,000 alumni and to be of service whenever and wherever possible. That takes in a lot of territory, but in brief it includes maintenance of master address and record files, addressograph stencils (geographical and class), occupational files, personal record folders, scheduling of alumni club meetings and preparation of notices, alumni reunion planning, publication of the Alumni Bulletin and the Quarterly Review Number, processing class letters for reunion chairmen, class correspondents and class agents, preparation and distribution of fund, dues and Bulletin solicitation pieces."

The other paragraph states "Financially the Alumni Association is supported by alumni dues, Bulletin subscriptions, and advertising revenue from our publication. The University also has been granting us a \$3,000 annual subsidy which up until the formal organization of the Council of Class Agents was used to defray part of the cost of raising the Alumni Fund."

Keep that paragraph in mind—especially alumni dues and Bulletin subscriptions—and do your part.

The only news I have at present of any of our classmates is an interesting letter from Daggett, who was much cast down at the time on account of his failure to catch one or more large rainbow trout when the season opened on April 1. Here is the story in his own words: "I've been postponing writing you until I could report and

tell you about that big rainbow trout I caught, but try as best I know—both the famous Catherine Creek and Seneca Lake—I just can't seem to connect with one. Before April 1 we made several trips to Pine Valley to see the big fellows in the creek. Actually, the pools were full of beauties from five to ten pounds. I counted 20 in one pool. I was there at 5 o'clock on the opening day. So were 5000 others—and that ten miles of creek had fishermen standing elbow to elbow. Of course that is no way to fish for any kind of trout, but when you saw fellows with three or four of those beauties, one's desire to get one was boosted to the nth degree. I was coached by an expert too, but my old skill must have left me. A fisherman never gives up, so you may hear from me later with a better story."

I can surely sympathize with Herbert, for I have frequently had the same ill luck on the opening day of the Pennsylvania trout season. Of course, there was much difference in the size of the fish, the ones most commonly stocked in our local creeks being mere minnows compared with those rainbows up in New York state.

Looking in the old letter bag for more material, I found a plea from Curt Bayer, '35, chairman of Alumni Student Grants Collection Committee, asking that class correspondents give this worthy plan a boost. He says, under date of February 28, that only \$5500 had been collected, while \$10,000 is the absolute minimum to insure the carrying on of the Alumni Student Grants plan. Up to May 2, 1949, only one member of the class of '98 has made a contribution for the '48-'49 period. It is not too late to make your contribution, and any amount will be gratefully received. Forward your contribution to the Secretary of the Alumni Association and he will do the rest.

### *Class of 1899*

ARTHUR W. KLEIN

43 Wall Street, Bethlehem, Pa.

I have just completed the sending out of letters to all '99 men who have any expectation of returning for the 50-year reunion in June, apprising them of the new arrangements for the alumni dinner.

This annual dinner is to be held Friday evening, June 17 at 7:30 p.m., in Grace Hall. Tickets for the banquet are now on sale for \$5.00. These must be purchased in advance so that the caterer may be given a definite guarantee well before the banquet date.

Secretary Len Schick writes that "most of the hotel accommodations in Bethlehem have been allocated and in a very short time we will have exhausted our supply of rooms in Allentown. Dormitory accommodations will be available, but these must be reserved in advance at a cost of \$2.00

per night. Arrangements can be made through the alumni office."

The above information may be of use to '99 men who come unexpectedly at the last moment. All those who plan to be here have room reservations awaiting them at the Hotel Bethlehem.

In connection with the class dinner at Gene's on Saturday evening our host writes: "It looks as if we are in for a good turn-out and I had in mind that we should have dinner about 7:30 p.m., the boys assembling as much before that as they care to—and certainly in time for the photograph. Keep on the job and get everyone you can." The photographer will be on hand at Gene's at about 7:00 p.m.

The class paraphernalia to be worn or carried in the parade of the reunion classes—hats, canes, armbands, etc.—will be at class headquarters, Room 2, Coppee Hall, which will be open for our use Saturday morning, June 18.

### *Class of 1900*

HENRY A. TOBELMANN

806 S. Ogden Dr., Los Angeles 36, Calif.

On April 5 I began to try to dig up some news by writing Weary Chamberlain. Among other things he tells me that he expects to be in Bethlehem in June and will try to persuade some of our close-by members to serve as a reunion committee. He adds that he has enjoyed exceptionally good health since graduation, and that since disposing of his coal, iron and steel interests he has been well occupied with other affairs, including community service. His son Douglas (Princeton '30, Hopkins '34) is a successful physician with three children, and his daughter Louise (Vassar '33) is the happily married mother of two fine sons. With two fine children and five grandchildren, Weary says he and Mrs. Chamberlain feel they have much to be thankful for.

On February 28 I received a letter from Armando Sanchez. He tells me that his capital invested in grandchildren has increased since my visit to Cuba three years ago. At that time Armando introduced me to his one grandchild. There are now three girls in his son's family and a boy in his daughter's family. The latter weighed thirty pounds when one year old, and will no doubt be a candidate for the Lehigh football team about twenty years from now. Armando said he hoped to see me at our reunion next year.

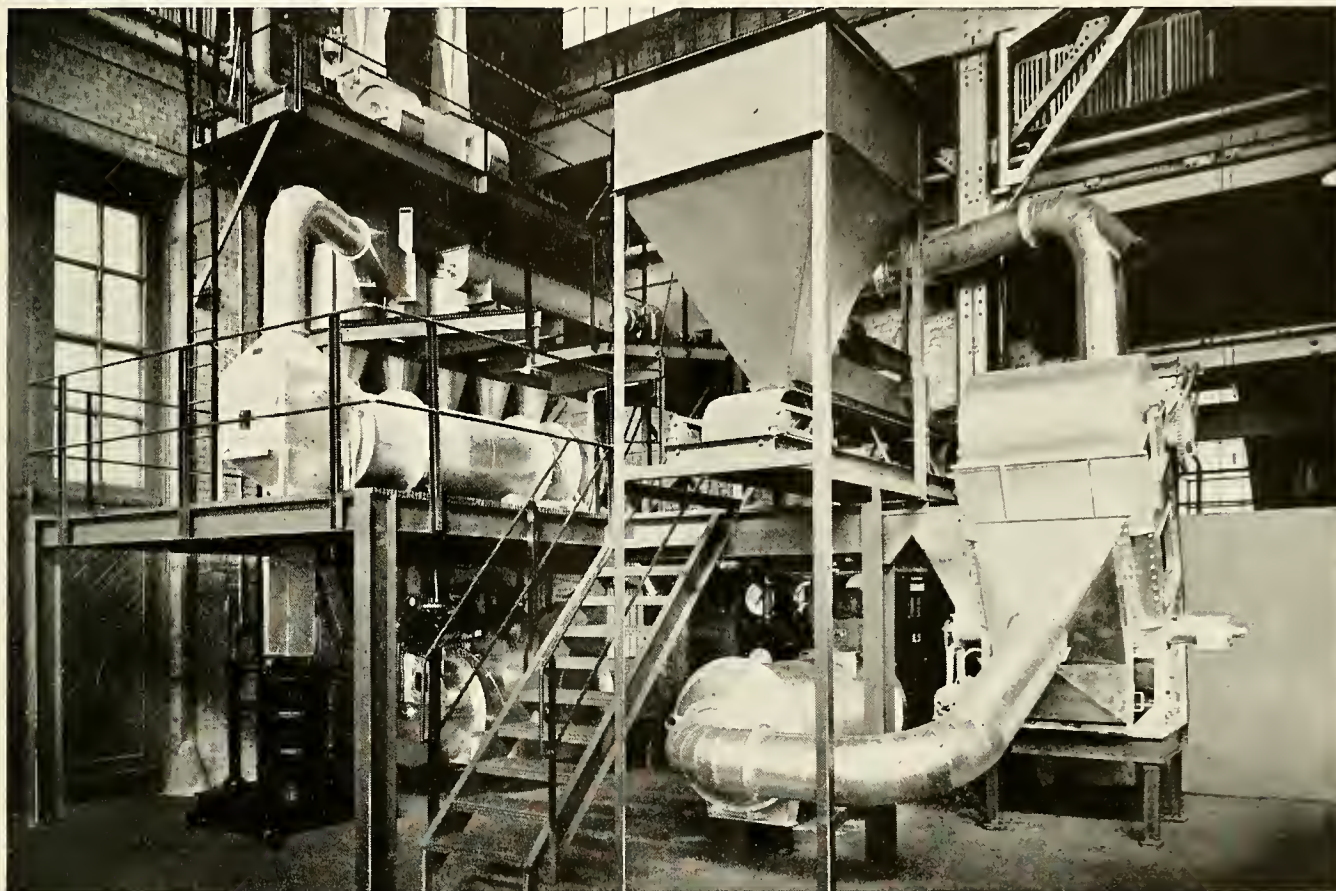
On March 19 I had a letter from Kenneth McComas on his return from a two months' vacation in Florida. He tried to get in touch with Charley Rowe who is reported to have gone to Port Richey, Fla. some years ago. No luck. Says we can depend on Norman Powell and Mike Honan to be in Bethlehem for the reunion.

Saw Bill Grubbe in New York in February. Both his son and his daugh-



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John A. Mather, '48

Wallace C. Kendall, '41  
Robert M. Bowman, '42  
Robert H. Holland, '43

Carl R. Brandt, '47  
Charles E. Bosserman, Jr., '47  
Donald W. Tarbell, '48





ter are married and, as Armando would say, he has appreciable capital in grandchildren.

Called on Herbert Lewis in the U.S.G.S. in Washington early in February. He looked fine—his very white, curly hair is very becoming to him. He appears to have lost some in

Youngstown, Ohio district must have done a fine job of bringing Lehigh back to our former "gym team" captain. Nice to hear of you again, Harrar, after all these years.

### Class of 1902

W. P. SLIFER  
6340 Gardenia St.,  
Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.

This was planned for a SKIP IT month. A letter from Frank Roberts inspired us to send in his address given in a communication to the alumni office: W. Frank Roberts, 22 Light St., 6th Floor, Baltimore 2, Md. Frank, our 1902 class president, has so very unselfishly given himself to this class through the years. Let us all write to him sometimes.

Right here, before I forget, why don't some of you guys show a bit of manhood, animality, red blood, gallantry, or what have you, and do your bit, just a little bit. I am speaking to "them bums" not in Brooklyn—the bums of our class. You will never have completed your Lehigh course—I mean your real course—if you do not speak or write a friendly "Hello, there," or "How are you, Old Man," sometimes. That old diploma won't mean a thing, and you'd better not have it if some of your classmates can't still say of you, "He's got something," and say it with a smile.



3 GENERATIONS OF JOHNNYS  
J.H.S. Gregg '06, J.C. '40, J.C. Jr. '70

height, but made it up in circumference. Both his daughters are married and have families.

In Rhodesia it was the custom to add "G.W.W.P." to a statement, meaning "God willing, weather permitting." It is like knocking on wood. I, too, will say "G.W.W.P." I will see you in Bethlehem next year.

### Class of 1901

SAMUEL T. HARLEMAN  
110 Wesley St., Bethlehem, Pa.

We enjoyed a visit with Lanbenstein the other day. He came down from his mountain retreat at Ashland, Pa. to follow up some research work being done for his company in the department of mining. It seems that the trout up that way are just begging for some of the '01 anglers to come and get them.

Our own "Prex" Girdler is out of the hospital where he lost his gall bladder on April 22. At the moment he is convalescing at his Steel Way Farms, Paine, Ky., where he is coming along splendidly. "Prex" will be glad to swap operation experiences with all comers, and I'll just bet he picked up a lot of new stories at the hospital. All of us wish him a speedy recovery.

It was indeed a grand surprise to see a pledge card to the Lehigh Progress Fund come in from our good old EE classmate, Elwood Scott Harrar. Some good campaign worker in the

### Class of 1904

E. LOU FARABAUGH  
1028 West Market St., Bethlehem, Pa.

The deadline for the news you are reading in this issue of the Bulletin was May 11 and so, if there is a possible chance of it getting out in time, which is June 15th, you may enjoy it. A precedent will be set if the schedule is met, as every issue recently has been late. All that can be done is to give you facts which were news on May 11 and let you have a good laugh if they sound ridiculous when you receive the Bulletin after the reunion is over.

Gordon Brandes has changed his mind and will probably not be with us. We certainly counted on him, who is only two and a half hours run from Bethlehem, and I'm not giving up at present. Will probably go to see him and help change his mind. Kiss Mussina is having trouble with his arm and we do hope it mends before we see him here.

Jack Monie has reserved a room for this event and we shall be glad to see him return.

No acceptance from Frank McDevitt as yet but maybe Jack Monie can persuade him to come. All the while we have been keeping after Frank to bring Jack back. Things are sort of in reverse. Well, what can you expect as age creeps up on us?

The class members who have not answered a letter are the following: Hirst, Bernstein, Vost, Wunderly, Bruner, Fisher, Hornberger, Pierce, and Geare.

A letter from Tom Kelly in Seattle, Wash. was much appreciated and his reminiscing on the football schedule of 1901 when Tom was a member of the team recalls it was a heavy one. Note the opponents of Lehigh at that time and you'll see that we didn't look for easy ones: Penn, Princeton, Navy, Bucknell, Buffalo, Lafayette, Cornell, Penn State and Georgetown, while on intervening Wednesdays we took on Swarthmore and Haverford.

Bill Fitch, 723 Savannah Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., plans to be on hand for the full time, which shows the proper Lehigh spirit.

Archie Morgan has been ill for the last month but we hope he will pull out of it, and if so, we know he will be with us.

If the class discusses anything in general at this reunion time, I hope it will be to recommend that letters be answered, if they expect to receive any, and thus keep this an active organization. This seems to be the general fault, as noted by the correspondents of all the Lehigh classes, but it would be meritorious if 1904 could be the exception, so perk up, you old buckaroos.

### Class of 1905

WILLIAM H. LESSER  
1322 Myrtle St., Scranton, Pa.

The alumni office has been advised of the death of Harry Protzeller.

E. H. Schmidt has been living in the Hotel Ten Eyck, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Shine Kirk's latest mailing address is 8336 Paseo del Ocaso, LaJolla, Calif.

Word was received from Mrs. Church about the death of her husband, Herbert A. Church.

### Class of 1906

NEWTON G. SMITH  
Fort Pitt Bridge Works  
7th Floor, Hotel Keystone  
Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

You'll be glad to know that John Houston Clark Gregg wrote and apologized for being slow in answering my appeal for a few lines to the gang. Reason: the coming of Johnny Clark Gregg, 3d, Lehigh '70, who arrived March 1. He has a sister 1½ years old. The granddad says, "I should have answered your note sooner but the awaited arrival of the young man sent us our little granddaughter as a visitor and we were really rather busy around here for a few weeks. Since she has returned home the house is terribly quiet."

When Stepper sent me a memo addressed to the Pittsburgh office con-



# BUILD the basic machines of an industrial world!

by CARL MALMBERG  
*Superintendent, Tank and Plate Shop*  
 ALLIS-CHALMERS MANUFACTURING CO.  
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 (Graduate Training Course—1930)



CARL MALMBERG

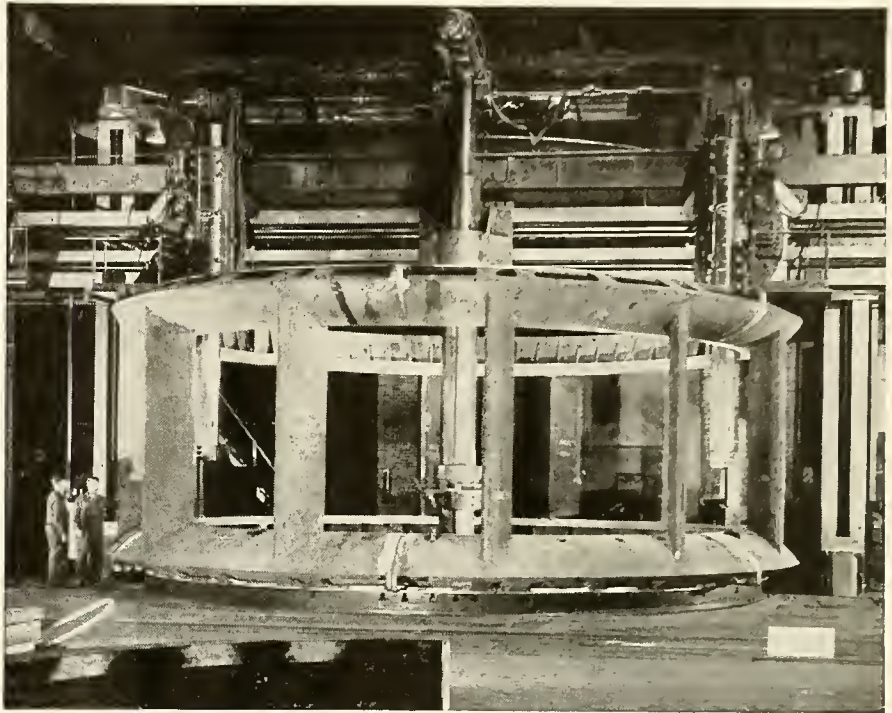
PRODUCTION METHODS have become a good deal more technical and complicated in the last few years. There is a big difference between the way we do things now and the way we did them when I left the Allis-Chalmers Graduate Training Course to work in the machine shop in 1930. That is why there are more and more opportunities in the manufacturing end of the business for young engineers who get a thrill from watching a project grow from a roll of blueprints to a big electric power installation or machinery for a giant processing plant.

## Close Coordination

In my section of the shop we specialize in fabricating machines and parts from sheet and plate steel. We work closely with the design engineers to develop the most economical way of producing their designs and we do much designing on our own. We work closely with every other manufacturing department, because more and more Allis-Chalmers products are being designed to replace cast members with welded members, and in my work we do



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the welding for the whole plant.

One recent interesting project was the fabrication of stainless steel buckets for impulse-type hydraulic turbines to replace the old cast-type buckets. Working with design engineers and hydraulic engineers, our tank and plate specialists developed a design and method of manufacturing that produced buckets with several times the life of the old type.

## Opportunities Everywhere

New developments in every department mean almost endless opportunities for young engineers. Right now, the erection shop is building a big crusher for processing taconite in the Mesabi range, and we are supplying most of the other ore processing equipment for this gigantic plant, too. At our Norwood plant, engineers have completely rebuilt the production system on motors and small pumps for greater efficiency and lower costs.

In fact, here at Allis-Chalmers there are big opportunities for young engineers in all phases of engineering work—design, research and development, manufacturing, sales and erection—in nearly any industry you can name. For Allis-Chalmers builds primary equipment for electric power . . . mining and ore processing . . . pulp and wood products . . . flour milling . . . steel . . . agriculture . . . public works . . . for every basic industry.

The thing that influenced me most when I left the University of Illinois to join Allis-Chalmers, was the tremendous breadth of opportunity. Some of my friends from that GTC class of 1930 are sales engineers now, some are design engineers, some have traveled around the world with erection crews. I chose manufacturing because I like to see things take shape before my eyes. I tried a good many things before I made my choice and my choice has been good.

Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company, Milwaukee 1, Wisconsin

# ALLIS-CHALMERS





cerning his West Indies cruise your correspondent was laid up at home saturated with penicillin and sulfa. Here are some belated items of interest:

"Our first stop was at La Guaira, the port for Caracas, which as you know is the capital of Venezuela and is located high up in the Andes overlooking the sea. The town of La Guaira has nothing to recommend it, and the natives are either employed by Shell Oil or spend their time seeing how badly they can gyp the visitors. From there we went (overnight) to the small island of Curacao, which is in the Netherlands West Indies, and is a beautiful Dutch settlement with lots of attractions. From an engineer's standpoint we should mention the unique pontoon bridge which opens up across the entire harbor. It is really a wonderful piece of design work, and I believe was worked out by an American. From there we were a day and a night to Colon, the eastern terminus of the Panama Canal. Most of us took the trip along the Canal to old Panama City on the Pacific side. We went by train through the section that is controlled by locks, and then by boat along the lake section, finishing up by rail on the Pacific end. It was a most interesting trip and we were lucky in seeing the locks in operation as we passed. From there we went to Kingston where you felt the effect of the English influence. It is quite a nice little town and we enjoyed the day we spent there very much. It is about a day and a half to Havana where we made our last stop, and while there I tried to locate **Jose Buch**, who you will remember was in our class at Lehigh. I had no luck this time, but when we came through Havana on our last cruise about ten years ago, we had quite a nice visit with him and he showed us the whole town as it actually was, not the 'hot spots' to which you are usually taken by the taxi drivers."

And now we come to our old dependable **Harry Lee**, who can be counted on rain, shine, or whatnot. "Our reunion of 1946 afforded a good mental lift, but two months later I entered a hospital for a stay of four weeks, during which a kind surgeon removed some corroded plumbing that had become worse than useless. The sojourn was pleasantly utilized in some reading that would otherwise never have been done. In November I resumed office work and set my face toward retirement in July, 1947, when I became 65. That month closed a service of 41 years with Electro Metallurgical Co.—a unit of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation. Two of us were retiring on the same day and the company tendered us a luncheon that was graced by the presence of about forty officers of the corporation with whom we had worked closely for the past 30 years or longer. The next six months I tried to get accustomed to a life of ease which was knocked sky high in December 27 when I found

myself the proud possessor of 8-foot snow piles and the unwarranted belief that the old muscles were as good as ever. I was disillusioned.

"In May 1948 my granddaughter, Virginia Lee Bliss, was born, and three months later Richard Peter Lee. Those arrivals brought to four the tally of our grandchildren—two boys and two girls—and I invested in a small herd book. Little Richard is the first of his generation to bear the Lee name and he is the fourth in direct line from John Lee, who immigrated 100 years ago. Richard's father, who is our only son, **Robert Edward Lee**, Lehigh '38, has in recent years specialized in airplane communications. Late in 1948 he moved to Washington, D. C., to install ground stations at the many fields used by All American Airways, Inc., which he serves as superintendent of communications with headquarters at the National Airport.

"Although conscious of less vigor than at 50 years of age, my best hours and days are found in activity on my feet—a specification met equally well by distance walking, by seeking minerals, and by fishing. For the next eight months the weather will favor those pursuits, so you have done well to get this letter before the trout season opens on April 9. Inasmuch as I can no longer walk easily more than fifteen miles in one day the distance walking deserves the name only because it has destination and objective, on country roads and not on city streets. It is far more enjoyable with company, and for that I have a black springer spaniel who is always eager to go. On the east side of the Hudson River the James Fenimore Cooper country extends from White Plains to Albany, and I ask no better place in which to spend the remaining years."

### *Class of 1907*

JOHN A. BRODHEAD

7 Brookside Ave., Greenfield, Mass.

In the March '48 issue of the Bulletin I reported that "class news is coming in six different ways" and that one of these ways was through news about members sent to me by other members. News so obtained is sometimes secured through special effort of a cooperating member.

The following letter from **Rodney Mercier** was secured by **Ira Wheeler**—written to him—passed on to me. A few very personal paragraphs are omitted.

"Yes, I thought our 40th reunion was fine and I certainly enjoyed seeing you and our other old friends.

"I have little to tell that will interest our classmates. I am still a d—bureaucrat whose income is paid by you poor taxpayers. I was in WPB until '45, then moved to WAA where I am trying to sell the steel plants we authorized in WPB during the war. We are now getting down to the bottom of the barrel and have sold or leased approximately 92% of the bil-

lion dollars the Government financed on the steel expansion program. As WAA is supposed to fold up on June 30 our personnel has been greatly reduced. Just what will happen no one knows. The work has been very interesting and I have made many new friends.

"While the climate in Washington is bad, it is a beautiful city and not a bad place to live. After June 30? You guess—I expect to retire. The tung grove in Florida is not any asset as yet and I doubt that we will move there. We will probably settle down on a couple of acres in Pennsylvania, not too far from Towanda and Pittsburgh, where my married daughter lives. Her husband, a Princeton grad, went into the Marines, then finished law at Harvard and was just admitted to the bar last month. I'm not a granddad as yet.

"Outside of the usual aches and pains of growing old my wife and I are in fine shape. But enough about myself.

"Have not seen Judge **Tilghman** recently, though I meet **Jack Boyer** and **Ted Gill** frequently. Jack is a consulting chemist, while the Judge has retired to the Eastern Shore . . . I will try to round up some more news for John Brodhead."

You have the right idea, Merk! One of the best ways towards covering the entire class!

A brief from **Bob MacMinn** in answer to my few questions:

"As to family, I have one wife, no children, and no grandchildren.

"I had occasion to correspond with **Shaler Smith** who is still busy in Rockford, Ill. I also talked to **Edgar Hulse**, who is now in Chicago with the Armco International Corporation."

**Doc Carlock's** son, **John Bruce, Jr.**, lieutenant in the Air Corps Reserve, is now on active duty in the Pacific area, and Doc informs me that the young man is busy calibrating radar all over Japan, in the Philippines and in various islands, with about two more years of service to complete.

Doc also reports a new granddaughter, and that this makes two granddaughters and two grandsons for the "old doctor."

Oh yes, Doc has asked me to continue through the season '49-'50 as class correspondent, and I have accepted.

### *Class of 1908*

LEWIS HECK

3421 Northampton St., N. W.  
Washington 15, D. C.

WARREN E. McCANN

Dodge Hotel, Washington, D. C.

**Jim Fair's** name should really be at the head of this column, since all of the news was supplied by him. During his recent West Indies cruise he saw several members of the class in Haba-



na. In his own words, "Had a delightful day with Goytisolo including lunch with him and his wife at the Yacht Club, and met his delightful family. He is busy right now with the Seventh Engineering Congress of Cuba, now in session in Habana. He is its recording secretary. On the side he raises cattle and sugar cane.

"Beato has retired and is enjoying life with his children and grandchildren. He served us Cuban rum drinks on his porch, surrounded by the tricycles, scooters, toys, etc., of all the youngsters. He produced the reunion picture sent to all '08 men in Cuba. He asked me to point out Brennan. Apparently he had expected to find an old man and so failed to locate Walt.

"Nunez is a contractor in Habana. He was also much interested in the class picture. Wanted to know which was Anderson. Apparently he too was looking for an old man. It seems that they had not received any identification charts.

"Aragon is with the Cuban Portland Cement Co. He looks hale and hearty.

"It was good to see these fellows, and with their help we saw the sights of Habana, including a game of Jai-Alai, and some of the country surrounding the city. With the exception of Goytisolo they have been out of touch for a long time, but I urged them to join the Alumni Association and to be on hand for the 45th reunion, as they all seem to have a warm spot in their hearts for Lehigh."

Jim fears that he will not be able to return to Bethlehem this year, but hopes there will be enough of the class back to arrange some informal gathering on Saturday night.

The new addresses in Cuba are as follows: Marcelino Aragon, Calle 10, No. 55 Vedado, Habana; Eduardo Beato, 251 Steinhart St., Marianao; Rafael Geno, Calle 7, Vista Alegre, Santiago; Eduardo Nunez, 818 San Jose, Habana.

Your correspondent spent a very pleasant Easter weekend with Jim Bayless and George Brothers at the latter's home at Ware Neck, Va. All of us plan to be in Bethlehem in June, so we discussed tentative plans for a dinner on Saturday night at some place not too far away if enough members of the class are there to justify such a gathering.

## Class of 1909

D. M. PETTY

1275 Daly Ave., Bethlehem, Pa.

This is being written on May 4 and the statistics for our 40-year reunion are somewhat as follows:

We have definite acceptances for the class dinner of 61 which includes Mrs. Whitaker as our guest of honor. Dr. Whitaker has accepted tentatively but may not be able to be present for the entire dinner. We also have 17 others who are not sure. Some of these undoubtedly not only will come but will bring their wives, so that the pros-

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Bulletin #79  
on request.

pects for a good turnout are very good. There remains a lot to be done yet in the matter of bringing out the slow ones. We should have close to 100 per cent of the men of the class.

We have had a remarkably small number of post card replies from people who definitely say they will not be able to attend. In other words, those who are far away and from whom we have heard are still hoping that they can attend. We have a few others who are doubtful because of such things as weddings in the family.

One remarkable bit of statistics, which is still incomplete, is that '09 has 102 grandchildren, not including **Lon Struble** who is expecting to add one soon. I have not yet heard of any great-grandchildren, but such a thing might show up before many more years.

Between ourselves and the Progress Fund we have rediscovered two members of the class—**C. M. Eckert** and **Harry K. Wintermuth**. I am hoping that Harry at least will be with us for the reunion, since I ran into him at the Hotel Bethlehem on Easter Sunday morning, he having driven from his home in New Jersey for the Moravian Sunrise Services. With him were his very charming wife and daughter, and as our reunions are operated we will be very glad to have all three of them with us.

Our plans for the reunion have progressed to this extent: We will hold the dinner in the Americus Hotel in Allentown, and have been assured of a very excellent menu. We also have engaged a nice little orchestra whose popularity in the Lehigh Valley is great, and I am sure that you will enjoy their unique type of music which

has been found excellent for dancing as well as for "listening."

Our costume for the parade will be very simple as well as useful, the exact nature of which I will keep a secret until the day of the parade. The only point that I will divulge is that it is useful for both boys and girls. (I hope that a number of girls will march with us) and remember it is an item you will want to take home with you and keep for years. I have been assured that the route of the parade will not be too strenuous, and from our starting point it will all be down-hill.

There is one thing I wish to emphasize at this time: Those who have not told us definitely that they will be on hand should not hesitate to come at the last minute because I am quite sure that we can and will be able to take care of them at the hotel for dinner as well as find them a place to stay overnight if they desire. The details of just where to go and what to do will be sent to every member of the class in a short while, but there is one point which I wish to emphasize and that is be sure to register Saturday morning. Registration closes at noon on Saturday. This definite closing time is necessary because of the competition for various prizes which are based on percent of the class in attendance.

I wish at this time to assure every member of the class that Dr. Whitaker and the Board of Trustees appreciate what the class of '09 has done in the Progress Fund. While there are still a few members who have not yet had the opportunity to subscribe, they will have an opportunity in the near future. Our showing to date is one of which we can all be proud.



*Class of 1910*

HOWARD M. FRY  
509 State St., Lancaster, Pa.

The faculties of Dickinson, Gettysburg, and Franklin and Marshall have been getting together for a spring faculty dinner for the past few years. We were entertained at Gettysburg last week, and had an opportunity to chat with Clayton E. Billheimer, who has been the director of athletics at Gettysburg for a number of years. "Bill's" health was not good several years ago, but we are now happy to report that he is again in fine physical shape. Looks as young as ever, and is very active in athletic affairs at G-burg. He promised me that he would soon write us a few facts of his life since graduation.

Several weeks ago we wrote to Dave Williams and Peter Bahnson, asking them to appoint themselves a committee of two and plan a meeting of the members of our class who will be back for our thirty-ninth reunion on June 17 and 18 of this year. Dave Williams acknowledged my letter and said that he and Peter will formulate plans for such a gathering. Here's hoping that we can have a good turn-out for our fortieth reunion next year.

Len Schick sent letters to all 1910-ers regarding a memorial for Myrl Jacobs. He received numerous answers, which he sent to me to review. As there seems to be no definite agreement regarding a memorial I am forwarding all of these letters to our new class representative, J. C. Gorman, for his consideration. It seems to me that we might well regard the memorial idea in its preliminary stages, but those of us who will be in Bethlehem on June 17 and 18 will discuss it at length, and surely we should be able to take some definite action in June, 1950. I believe, when all of this information is tabulated, "J.C." as class representative on the alumni committee should be in a position to make some sort of recommendation.

We recently had a very interesting letter from Johnny Rowan, who lives at 306 N. Charles St., Baltimore 1, Md., in which he tells us that he is not taking quite as active a part in the affairs of the Rowan Controller Co. as he once did. He is now editor of the magazine THE CAMERA, and we understand that John is an authority on amateur photography. He mentions in his letter that he met Bill Rorer in New York several months ago.

A good many years ago your correspondent had faith enough in John to buy some stock in his company, and there has never been a preferred stock dividend missed. The common stock of Rowan Controller Co. is an excellent investment, thanks to John's careful management these many years.

A recent letter from Al Floyd, 1511 Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh 22, Pa., says in part:

"You can count on me to help on the Pittsburgh 1910 information. You probably know that I sent a lot of correspondence to "Jake," the result of contacting 1910 Lehigh men last year.

"Jack Flippen and Terry Catfall are in this same office building, the Oliver Building. Jack is a manufacturer's agent, and Terry is manager of erection for Bethlehem Steel Co.—a strenuous job. We see each other often.

"Best regards and good luck with your column."

The following from G. Herbert Bingham, who is still in the wholesale lumber business in Dunmore, Pa.

"My life since graduation has been the usual existence. Worked pretty hard for thirty years, and then decided to quit. The last ten years have been spent in loafing, traveling, etc., with the exception of a few war years when some old customers asked me to see what I could do for them.

"Just recently my youngest boy was graduated from Lehigh in engineering physics, and today has been spent packing his car for Tulsa, Okla., where he expects to land a job.

"Sorry not to have exciting information to pass along."

Our latest address of Wilbur C. Jackson is 28 W. Central Parkway, Cincinnati, Ohio. Your correspondent has written to Jack and he hopes to have some more information about him in the near future.

Replies from the alumni office indicate that the University has no information regarding D. M. Little and Dr. L. I. Thomas. If any member of the class can give us some data about Thomas and Little, it will be greatly appreciated.

Since preparing the last material for the 1910 column, we have written personal letters to H. A. Floyd, J. C. Gorman, R. V. Eder, Sammy Croll, Ed Shimer, Peter Bahnson, Dave Williams and W. C. Jackson. Answers have been received from Floyd, Williams and a message from Bahnson. No replies from the rest of you fellows. Our personal letters do take some of our time. We certainly will appreciate having some news to start up next fall.

*Class of 1911*

FRED E. GALBRAITH, SR.  
182 E. Pierrepont Ave., Rutherford, N. J.

## VITAL STATISTICS DEPARTMENT

Born March 1, 1949, one bairnie named Donald Louis Townsend, 3rd. His claims to distinction are as follows: His maternal grandfather is Donald Randolph Lowry, Sr., 1911. His uncle is Donald Randolph Lowry, Jr., 1944. His father is Donald Louis Townsend, Jr. His paternal grandfather is Donald Louis Townsend, Sr. Oh, yes, and his mother is our own president's daughter.

Reminds us of the old Scotch story:

"Maggie, tell wee Donald to take off his glasses the noo if he's nae lookin' at anything." Hut this boy sounds more like a Spaniard, as he sprang from a long line of Dons.

"My father sprang from a long line of peers." Huh, dat's nuttin'—my old man jumped off the dock too."

We could go on this way for hours, trying to bluff our way through 600 words. There just isn't much news this month.

The alumni office once more has a new address for Ray Crump; R. D. #2, Allison Park, Pa. Why in hell doesn't that guy pay his rent and stay put?

*Class of 1913*

EARLE F. WEAVER  
% P. P. & L. Co.  
Cedar & Buttonwood Sts., Hazleton, Pa.

A recent news issue of "Electrical World" carried an announcement of new engineering appointments in the organization of the Philadelphia Electric Co., under which we were pleased to note that John L. Conner of our class has been appointed assistant administrative engineer of the electric operations department. Accept our congratulations, John, and may you keep on climbing up the ladder, remembering that the 1914 Epitome stated you were "the only Electrical courageous enough to monkey with the rotary in the Dynamo Lab." Hold on to that courage! Conner missed most of our early reunions but was back for our recent 35th. Now that he has a bigger job he can surely find time to come back to Lehigh more often.

Had a note recently from "Sunnie" Edwards, advising that he had received a telephone call from "Doc" Wylie stating that he was very much interested in promoting another gathering of the class in June of this year, and I am sure that all '13ers in the vicinity of Bethlehem will endorse this idea. In fact, in Sunnie's note to me he went so far as to suggest that the gang could again meet at his home, 231 East Market Street, any time from Friday noon on—in June, that is. Unfortunately, this information reached me too late for publication in last month's issue, but I am hoping that those near enough to Bethlehem to come back this year will receive their copy of this Bulletin issue in time to digest it and act accordingly.

According to word from Tom Mart, he was on the West Coast again during the early part of April and attended a Lehigh gathering out there engineered by "Bum" Ackerly. This affair, with an attendance of nineteen, included the reactivation of the Northern California Lehigh Alumni group. In addition to our roving mid-westerner, Mart, Billy Sheridan was there as an eastern representative. Did you see any fog while you were there, Tom, or "only sunshine?"



"Bubbles" Lenker, who has been in our "Lost" column for a long while, has been "found" by Sunnie Edwards who dropped me a card containing the news item that he had located Bubbles in Harrisburg, Pa. with the Department of Forests & Waters. Lenker has been living in Lemoyne, Pa. and we're trying to get a line on him—if so, we'll have more to report at a later date.

Bob Sahlin passed through Hazleton several weeks ago, and, as usual, took time to call me on the phone to say hello. Bob is very busy these days—he is still with Lukenwald and has the typical enthusiasm of a good sales manager. Hope he can stop off longer next time so that we can chew the fat a bit.

Just before the deadline for this issue, I had a note from Alex Harrison including his check for the Alumni Student Grants Fund. Alex stated that when he receives his copy of the Bulletin each month he looks first for the 1913 notes and then reads the rest of the issue at his convenience "before the day is out." This just proves what a real reunion like our recent 35th can actually accomplish.

"Casey" Rafter recently dropped me a note conveying sad news he had heard to the effect that Fred Eberly had died last December. We are trying to get additional information.

### Class of 1915

WILLIAM H. KELCHNER

5313 Sylvester St., Philadelphia 24, Pa.

Sorry you had to draw a blank in the May issue—the spirit was willing but the flesh was weak. Seems to be an open season for correspondents and surgery. I notice my friend Nick Carter had some done about the same time with me. Well—we're all fixed up now and we'll try to stay that way.

Perry and Mrs. Teeple have adopted a little girl three years old to add to their already active lives. Perry is doing a bit of writing for the Sewage Works Journal and claims that his slim waistline is due to azalea tending and rose garden weeding. From his picture, I'd say he hasn't changed since he graduated. He wishes Si Ballinger and Pinkey Cranmer would drop in to see them.

Bill Pugh, in March, wrote to say that he had had a slight heart attack and had been home for four weeks. Later on, in April, another letter informed me that he had returned to his office and is feeling much stronger. Best wishes for a full recovery Bill, and take care of yourself.

John Nicholas is taking a six months' Sabbatical in the Laboratory of United Cooperatives, Inc., Ithaca, N. Y., continuing in research on electronics as applied to agriculture.

"Cy" Tanner gets into Harrisburg frequently in connection with the dams which he is engineering for the



THE TEEPLES  
*Janice added to active lives*

state and threatens to come down to Philly to see me on one of those trips. Nothing would be more welcome, I as-

sure you, so next time come on down, Cy.

Oh yes! My friend Pinkey Cranmer inquires about a copy of the Alumni Directory. Says he did not receive one and would like to have a copy. (Alumni office please notice). Wants to look up some Lehigh men in his vicinity and suggest they all get together with a "fifth."

Bo Bodine was in Chicago early April and tried to get Ovid Esbach on the telephone but his wire was busy. He expects to be on hand for the Alumni Reunion June 17 and 18. How about you?

Niel Matheson has just returned home from ten days in Washington doing some valuation work on the Catholic University of America. Going into classrooms, lecture rooms and laboratories and eating at the college cafeteria gave him the feeling at the end of the week that he was again back in college making the rounds between class and buildings as of yore.

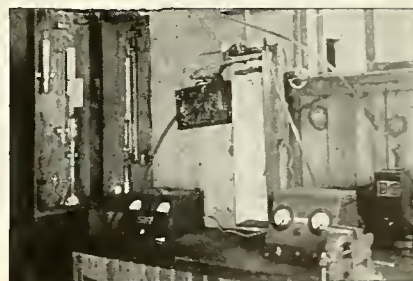
A letter from Billy Wills who was on a routine trip to Cleveland and Chicago. Bill's younger son Wally is in attendance at Wooster College, Wooster, Ohio. He tells me that he expects to be in Philly soon. I'll be look-

## What's behind a

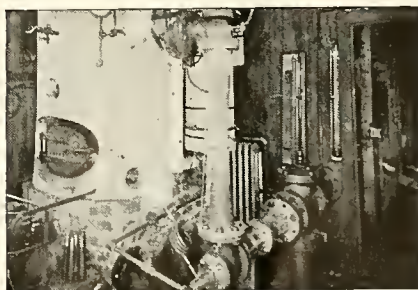


## Evactor?

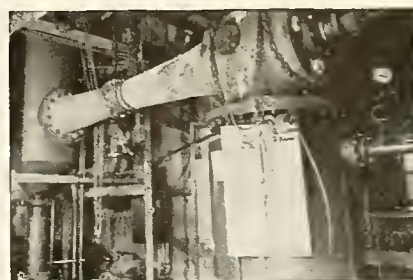
The production of Evactors is no routine operation at the Croll-Reynolds plant. Although CR engineers have over thirty years of industrial vacuum experience to guide them, the Croll-Reynolds testing and development department is one of the important units of the company. Development work is constantly under way to improve the efficiency of Croll-Reynolds Evactors wherever it is possible. It is this never-ending research and development which gives CR Evactors their exceptional efficiency.



1 Instruments in the CR laboratory set up for measuring extremely high vacuum.



2 Special boiler in the CR pilot plant for providing unusual conditions of high pressure steam or superheat (or both) to duplicate the working conditions in customers plants.



3 A 30-inch CR Booster Evactor on test in a CR shop.

## CROLL-REYNOLDS CO.

S. W. CROLL, '10 — S. W. CROLL, JR., '48  
17 JOHN STREET, NEW YORK 7, N. Y.



ing for you Bill!

Frank Brockman sent me a clipping from the Newark Evening News of April 8 describing the informal bridge lowering show the engineers put on at the New Stiegel Bridge over the Passaic River—a memorial to our own Bill Stiegel who was county engineer for Essex County up to the time of his death a few years ago. Thanks to you, Frank, for your kindly interest.

Called Humphrey on the telephone today and find that he is in attendance at the Coal Show in Cleveland, which indicates that he is well, as usual.

Bert Blank tells me that he expects to go to Baltimore later on in the week and will once more attempt to find Stan Wuchter at home.

Again I'll hope to see some of you in Bethlehem in June for the reunion activities. In the meantime, why not write to me?

### Class of 1916

EDWARD J. CLEMENT

10 Washington Street, Hempstead, N. Y.

If Drew Pearson can be 81% correct in his predictions, I think my 1% at guessing right isn't so bad.

Some years back right here in this column I passed the remark that I

had noted a piece in a paper about one Prof. Malcolm P. McNair of the Harvard School of Business Administration. At that time I said that I'd bet that he was our "Mac" of 1916. Now comes the vindication of my amazing skill at prognosis. Our never-shut eagle eye, Burrelle's press clipping bureau, established 1888, sends us a clipping from Business Week about this former '16er. He also crashed the front cover with his picture. Of course he looks a little older than he was in the tingling "teens" of the 20th century. Also the hair that used to be on the top of his head has dropped down to his upper lip. But all in all he still looks like the McNair of our class.

Here's what Business Week said about him:

"Retailer's Friend—One man who is campaigning to teach retailers how to keep their goods moving is Prof. Malcolm P. McNair, head of the marketing department at the Harvard School of Business Administration. McNair points out that U. S. goods are generally manufactured by machine, while they are still distributed by hand. Closing the gap is essential to a sound economy.

"The professor has two suggestions for narrowing the gap: (1) mechanize

distribution equipment; and (2) improve and develop personnel. McNair says that efforts to replace distribution labor with machinery are still very limited. McNair's crusade is to get both ideas into effective, widespread use."

The article then goes on to say that he might be described as a "practical scholar" and that he attended Lehigh and Harvard. "He stepped from classroom to faculty at Harvard, rose from instructor to professor of marketing. He is a member of the American Marketing Assn., a director of John Wanamaker Co., New York; of Ed. Schuster & Co., Milwaukee, and of the Cambridge (Mass.) Trust Company.

"McNair plays as hard as he works. He has a gentleman's farm in Madison, N. H., likes to hunt, fly-fish, and canoe in the Maine woods. His two sons, Malcolm P. Jr., and Robert E., followed their father's footsteps through Harvard."

### Class of 1917

WAYNE H. CARTER

Koppers Co. Inc., Kearny, N. J.

This is being written on Mother's Day, on which I hope all of you were able to spend at least part of the day with your Ma.

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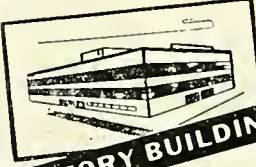
A. Sheldon.....'93  
R. M. Straub.....'99  
N. G. Smith.....'06

E. K. Adams.....'16  
J. M. Straub.....'20  
D. B. Straub.....'28  
T. A. Straub, Jr.....'34


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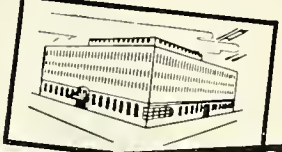
**POWER PLANTS**




**STEEL PLANTS**




**HOTELS**




**OFFICE BUILDINGS**



**BRIDGES**



**SCHOOLS**



**HOSPITALS**



There is little news from any of you this time. I did have a card from Zyb Merwarth, who is, as you know, a psychiatrist in Brooklyn. Here's what he said, and if he denies it I'll send it back to him for examination and report.

"Dear Nick:

"In reading your notes I was sorry to hear that you had an abdominal operation. Plainfield is a nice spot to recuperate. Sorry I do not see more of you. Some dinner which was given to Billy Sheridan. He deserved it. Hope you are not recovered."

Either business is bad in Brooklyn or he meant to say now?? Silly boy! He was probably reading some other minds.

Crichton's address for mail is Newtown, Conn.

Jack Ayrault's address is 1017 Baldwin Rd., Rolling Wood, Richmond, Va.

Mine is given above. How about using it?

I had a couple of phone conversations with Portz recently and had one with Breen. Both of them report being all right. From the tenor of the two conversations I would agree with them. They haven't changed. Mrs. Breen is back in Ridgewood, N. J. She's a swell guy too. I never could understand how a daughter of a minister got tangled up like that, though.

Did you kick in yet to that Student Grants Fund? You can't take it with you, boys!

Now I'm going to let you in on a little secret, a la Winchell. The end of this month, the Carters are expecting. That's right as rain. There's a blessed event scheduled for May 30 or 31. Before I sign off I had better tell you that it's Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Carter, Jr.—class of '43. So long.

### *Class of 1919*

ROBERT ROSENBAUM

8105 Brookside Rd., Elkins Park 17, Pa.

Welcome back to Bethlehem! What a beating that festive board at the Saucon Valley Country Club is going to take Saturday night! Your classmates have paraded and are footsore and weary, but happy to be back at the old school.

They are delighted with the trim and smart appearance of the campus. Many of us are stopping overnight in rooms in the handsome new dormitories and feeling envious of these undergraduates.

The upper field is a shambles. Bricks and tiles and all manner of building materials are stacked here and there for use in the fine new gymnasium that will more than double the old capacity. But the formerly adequate concrete stands around Taylor Field are gradually cracking up and present a rather sad contrast to the newer facilities. It would be swell if a number of classes might refurbish these stands as permanent memorials to themselves.

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## POOLE-DEAN COMPANY

PORTLAND, OREGON

Since many of us are seeing each other right about now, I'll forego much of the gossip. **Lou Baumann** has transferred his activities from Philadelphia to Miami Beach, Fla. where he lives at 7 Farry Lane, Belle Isle. **Ed Saylor**, that broad, good natured pal of our early years, is broking real estate at 35 N. 6th St. in Reading, Pa.

This return to Lehigh is exciting for me, for son Edward is graduating and will soon help to take some of the burdens from my shoulders down at the old vanilla plantation. Some day, perhaps, his son will follow in his footsteps on old South Mountain. And thousands of other sons, if we keep up our support through an occasional repayment of the debt we owe for the training given, yes given, to us.

The thought strikes me that there is no better way to maintain a healthy nation than through education for clean competition. Lehigh undergrads can only have this type of inspiration if they have competitive leaders. The Student Grants help to accomplish this objective.

Hasla luego, amigos.

### *Class of 1920*

HERBERT A. DAVIES

152 Market St., Paterson 1, N. J.

At long last we hear from our president, **John Marshall**, and he is the only one contacting us during the month, with the following contribution:

"... You might mention in the next issue that I ran into **C. Glennon (Guinea) Melville** in New Orleans when I was going on a Caribbean Cruise on the **Alcoa Clipper** sailing out of New Orleans. It seems that Guinea is now Old Man Mardi Gras himself. I also received several letters from **Rush Clarke**, who is getting **Rush, Jr.** ready to come to Lehigh..."

"I run into **J. Cullen (Red) Gancy** quite often, and he is still dispensing justice in Philadelphia and running the Democratic politics in the State of Pennsylvania..."

### *Class of 1921*

ROBERT C. HICKS, JR.

215 Powell Lane, Upper Darby, Pa.

If any medal or award exists for replies to letters "above and beyond the call of duty," one such should go to **Bill Leech**. Writing him the beginning of March, apparently he was down in Colombia again and my letter was forwarded, for some ten days later back comes a reply airmail! How's that for cooperation? Bill reports that their Colombian steel mill project is moving along; the company has been formed, financing being worked out, and construction contracts being planned.

**Brad Willard** reports that his department is still growing and has prospects of still further increase next fall. **Lloyd Fisher** is enjoying a sab-

batlcal leave and stopped in there recently. Brad says, "Fish hasn't changed a bit. Even living in Maine has failed to spoil him!" After such a statement, I fear Mr. Bradford Willard had better stay out of the state of Maine for a while or he'll "get his head in his hands," as my grandmother used to say.

**Billinger** notes that at the Billy Sheridan dinner—which, to my great regret, I had to miss—he met **George Childs** and **Ernest Roy**, but missed **Eddie Loeser**. Reading of those boys, there came to mind **Bob Good**, **Walt Myers**, and **Johnnie Bertolot** who also were regulars, and I paged through the *Epitome* to find that some twenty-five of the class were active on the mat. That was quite a representation at a time when, through Billy's efforts, it was just beginning to be the major winter sport. **Jack Rathbone**, as head of the Association, presided at the affair.

So far, no one seems to have turned up **Bob Blake** since I posted him as "lost," but since I did get an address for **Max Esterson** here are a couple more for you fellows to work on:

**Walter C. King** used to be with the **Koppers Co.** in Pittsburgh, but they have no trace of him now.

**Hank Gulick**, who at one time lived at 4040 Elbertson St., Elmhurst, Long Island, worked for the **A. & P. Company**. My letters to him also have been returned.

Just returned from a swing through upper Virginia, Western Maryland, and the handle of the West Virginia frying pan. It's the first time we chanced to strike that area at just the proper time and the whole countryside was simply a riot of color. Not just the apple orchards and gardens, but dogwoods and other flowering trees running clear up into the hills.

Did you see where **Herb Davies** took a crack at my writing in the '20 column for March? Guess he must have something, for all that came out right was the names. Someone—I can't recall who—wrote me something—I can't remember what—about **Hank Mersfelder** and **Al Glaser** and I passed it on. Looks like I'm all in a fog for my memory's as bad as my writing. Oh well, gimme an E for effort and a bald-headed six on the re.!

### *Class of 1922*

J. MENNERT NEWLIN

804 C Street, Sparrows Point 19, Md.

We have received a short account of the progress of **Harold W. Morgan**, C.E., sent in by **R. E. Laramy**, '96. "After graduation Morgan took a job with a bridge company but found it was not to his liking for several reasons so made a change or changes and finally affiliated with the **Virginia Bridge and Iron Co.** of Roanoke, Va. His work was the design of bridges. When World War II came along he turned to structural iron for shipbuild-

ing and larger plants. July 1 he was promoted to manager of the **Birmingham, Ala. plant**. After this promotion he was ordered to design and build a new plant, the result being a plant of forty-five acres of buildings and equipment by the end of 1948. Morgan is now operating this plant." **NICE GOING**, Harold.

**Carl H. McKenzie** was just recently elected president of **Pennsylvania Telephone Corp.** and five other companies, comprising the **Eastern Operating Group of General Telephone Corp.**, namely **Ohio Associated Telephone Co.**; **Upstate Telephone Corp.** of New York; **Tri-State Associated Telephone Corp.**; **Central Vermont Telephone Corp.** and **Delaware Valley Co.** After graduation from Lehigh Mr. McKenzie entered Harvard where the degree of M.B.A. was conferred upon him in 1926. Upon leaving Harvard he was employed by the **Public Service Commission of Pennsylvania** as senior accountant. In December 1930 he became associated with the **Pennsylvania Telephone Corp.** as assistant treasurer. He is a director of the **Union Bank** in Erie and is a member of many clubs including **Zem Zem Temple**, order of the **Mystic Shrine**. Mr. McKenzie is married and lives at 3404 Chapin St., Erie, Pa." For your information the Mr. McKenzie referred to in this paragraph is our own "Mac"—Remember him? Sure you do!

I have more news here pertaining to **E. P. "Reds" Gangewere** with picture accompanying. Will have to check on this for I swear they sent the wrong picture. Looks to me as if they have him mixed with **Prof. Beaver**, electrical department. That will never do—cannot make a mistake of an E.E. for a very good M.E., particularly a railroad M.E.

Several addresses as follows: **D. P. Frazier**, Res., 1440 Garfield Ave., Aurora, Ill.; **W. R. Kilbourn**, Res., 203 Coronet St., New Orleans, La.; **P. G. Damiani** (Doctor), 6909 Sprague St., Philadelphia, Pa.

More news needed, let's have some—"we" are permitted 600 words.

### *Class of 1923*

TRUMAN W. ESHBACH

7130 S. Jeffery Ave., Chicago 49, Illinois

Since I received a very newsy letter from **Tommy Thompson** I am going to take the liberty of quoting it in its entirety. Tommy is with **Cushing & Nevell** of New York City.

"I assume that the recent issue of the *Alumni Bulletin* came out too soon for you to get any information about the testimonial dinner they gave **Billy Sheridan**. It was certainly a marvelous affair and to say that a good time was had by all is not only trite but very, very true. It was one of the finest parties I have ever attended.

"Class of '23 was well represented and while I hesitate to give you any names for fear I may overlook some,



I saw **Lew Van Billiard** who has been giving various manufacturers in Connecticut the benefit of his Lehigh education for these many years. I also saw 'Smiling' **Harry Gibon** who still has his youthful figure, but nevertheless had to run home to Trenton right after the dinner in order not to be out too late. I don't know whether it was a result of age or being in the doghouse. **Al Carlisle** was also there and only ate his first course because he had to rush over to the gym to see his son do the honors on the mat for Lawrenceville at the prep school meet. Also we had with us, not as an ex-wrestler but as an ex-crooner, none other than 'Hairless' **Fritz Lewis**. 'General' **Van Keuren** was there incognito, but we recognized him even if he didn't wear all his stars.

"All these gentlemen, including yours truly, readily conceded that they might be good for three rounds—but not on the mat. The thing which puzzled us was why the rest of the '23 wrestlers were not present and one of them just lives in Easton.

"**Runt Randall** came in to see me recently and he hasn't changed one damn bit in the last thirty years. He still carries pictures of his coal mines and equipment, but no longer carries samples of coal around in his pocket. I guess his dry cleaner must have complained and after all you can't blame him because he does not have any flotation equipment, and besides it must have been tough ironing over those bumps. He is still running fourteen corporations and will undoubtedly die a millionaire if he doesn't hang around too long. Don't be surprised if you pick up your morning paper some day and find that he is on the payroll of the State of Pennsylvania either as governor or in a more secluded occupation which might be a form of geology, but is commonly known as 'making little ones out of big ones.'

"My work is listed as an engineer, but I am frequently referred to as a book peddler. We prepare all of the art work and text on technical manuals showing how to install, operate, maintain, and overhaul all kinds of equipment from airplanes to radar. Any of the boys who were in the last big fight will recognize the type of work we do for the Government as Technical Orders. In addition, we are specialists in stocking procedures and material identification, the physical evidence of which is a parts catalog. And that ain't all! The other half of our business does industrial design, better known as styling, on everything from pianos to bottles for nail polish."

**R. E. "Dusty" Rhoads** who has been with Dravo Corporation for 25 years and until recently chief engineer, has been appointed a vice president of the corporation.

According to a recent issue of "Steel" **F. S. Cornell** has been named assistant manager, water heater division, A. O. Smith Corp., Milwaukee.

**Charlie Forney** writes from Easton, Md. that he is operating his own business which is electrical, refrigeration and air conditioning contracting covering the Del-Mar-Va Peninsula, the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

**Cy Foot** is located in Barberton, Ohio with Babcock & Wilcox Co. as a department head. This company, as you all probably know, manufactures steam boilers and accessories. Cy's hobby is collecting antique automobiles and he will be glad to hear if any of us know of any for sale at the right price. He has two children, a girl 8½ and a boy 2½. Says that he frequently runs into Professor Leach who is also with B. & W., and **Eddie Davis** who is in the New York office of B. & W.

**Doster Focht** has three sons, the oldest with one more year at Lawrenceville. Doster has been a sales representative for 12 years with Battles & Co., Philadelphia, investment brokers and dealers.

### Class of 1925

EDWARD A. CURTIS

Box 25

Washington Crossing, Bucks County, Pa.

Another president for the class of '25! **Asty Astarita** (former track and football man and captain of swimming) has been elected president of the Montclair Trust Co., Montclair, N. J. Asty got his banking experience in New York and Montclair and has been active in New Jersey banking circles for a number of years.

**Bob Seeley**, a representative of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, is located in Newark and was met recently by your correspondent for a minute to exchange hellos while dodging traffic on the Raymond Boulevard in Newark.

The spring meeting of the Trenton Lehigh group brought 60 Lehigh men out for an evening's entertainment. Among the group were **Stogie Stahl** and **E. A. Curtis** of the class of 1925, both of whom were elected to the Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year.

A recent visitor from Warren, Ohio brings the word that our own **Les Wolcott** is chief engineer of the Packard Electric Corp. of Warren, Ohio and that **Ralph Best** of the class of 1926 is with Peerless Electric Co., also of Warren, Ohio.

Word has been received from the alumni office that **Carl Roberts** is receiving his mail at Interlaken, N. J. Carl has apparently forsaken the Florida sunshine to return to his native New Jersey. **Jim Bidwell** writes the alumni office that he is now at 65 Broadway, New York City.

The Back-Every-Year Club will meet in the '96 Room of the Hotel Bethlehem on June 18—let's hope that any of the boys who will be in Bethlehem over the weekend will join the old

## Famed Alumni and Former Prof



"Doc" (Shorty) Long at the desk from which he sparks the activities of Devoe & Raynolds' Louisville Labs.

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Naturally you want to learn more about Devoe One Coat White—so pick out any of your friends below and write to them today:

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E. J. KLINGER, '33  
J. S. LONG, '14  
J. N. MOSES, '41  
E. F. O'CALLAGHAN, '28  
L. K. SCOTT, '29  
F. G. SMITH, '39

Or tear out this column and mail to DEVOE & RAYNOLDS COMPANY, INC., 787 FIRST AVE., NEW YORK 17, N. Y., clip it to your letterhead or write your name here:

Name ..... Class of.....

Street .....

City ..... State.....

perennials! Last year '25 had a good representation with Whitey Wardell, Bob Taylor, Ed Garra, Ken Batz, Mike Ryan, Jimmy Croll, Joe Ricapito, Ken Phillips and Ed Curtis being seen on the campus at reunion time.

Bill Leckonby's spring football practice has gotten under way and spring games have been played with Villanova, Stroudsburg and Temple. The boys are showing some real stuff! Incidentally, have you thought about that Student Grant?

### Class of 1926

JAMES H. LEVAN

20 Elm St., Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.

Joe Jackson is an accomplished chairman and toastmaster. The March issue of the Alumni Bulletin carried a picture of the head table of the fifty-sixth annual banquet of the Philadelphia Alumni Club. Joe was in the picture as the toastmaster. He also presided at a recent luncheon meeting of the Engineers' Club of Philadelphia. I saw him in action at the latter meeting because I sat beside him. He had invited me to speak at this meeting. He also invited Bob Linck and Louie Huyette to sit beside us. More Lehigh men were there too. I talked with Al Bayles, '25 afterward, and I thought I saw C. F. Bishop, '23. That evening I had a long talk with Al.

Just about a year ago it was men-

tioned in this column that Bob Linck's son was almost ready to enter Lehigh. When I overheard Bob talk about his son's being home from M.I.T. I could not comprehend those remarks, so I asked Bob. He said he had done a good job of selling Lehigh to his son, but his son had a mind of his own and had decided to go to M.I.T. instead.

I must not forget to mention that Joe Jackson is vice president of the Engineers' Club of Philadelphia.

Our whole headquarters have moved from the old Sub-Treasury Building, 15 Pine Street, to 42 Broadway, New York City. I can be found in Room 943. My title has changed from district engineer to regional engineer.

Andy Castleman, who finished as a Civil with us and now is the Dean of Engineering at the University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn., was initiated a member of Tau Beta Pi when a chapter was installed there recently.

Here are some new addresses that the alumni office sent to me: Malcolm K. Gordon, Jr., (Res.) Brown's Trailer Court, Lodi, N. J.; John S. Harley, (Res.) 1026 Olive St., Coatesville, Pa.; Frank G. Kear, Kear & Kennedy, Consulting Engineers, 1703 K St., N.W., Washington 6, D. C.; Charles A. Stillman, Jr., (Res.) Motor Hotel, 319 North Main St., Rockford, Ill.; Henry T. (Hank) Williamson, (Home) 224 Washington St., Phillipsburg, N. J.

I hope that the '26 men who read

this column always keep on and read the '27 column. Most of the people mentioned in it are familiar to us. Bud Nutting has written that column for many years and he never misses a month. He deserves "three cheers and one cheer more" of appreciation.

### Class of 1927

HARRY O. NUTTING, JR.

123 Rugby Road, Syracuse 6, N. Y.

It is with a heavy heart that I announce the passing of our friend Louis Francisco Guerrero, who died December 26, 1948. Most of you knew Louie—and to know him was to love him. His energy, judgment and innate ability commanded our deep respect. But what is infinitely more important, his loyalty, fairness and unfailing good humor and high regard for his classmates brought him the love of all who were fortunate enough to have been associated with him. He loved life and the friendships it brought him.

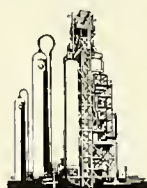
I know I speak for all of you in expressing our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Guerrero and his children. Their loss is ours. We have lost a great friend.

### Class of 1929

JOHN M. BLACKMAR

189 Kent Place Blvd., Summit, N. J.

This class letter will be general in nature for a change because our re-



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John A. Patterson,	'24
J. Paul Scheetz,	'29
G. M. Rust,	'31
S. M. Rust, Jr.,	'34
R. H. Wagoner,	'36
C. G. Thornburgh, Jr.,	'42
Donald E. Hamme,	'45
A. H. McKean, Jr.,	'48



union follows so close upon the mailing date of the June Bulletin. Presumably most of our '29 Bulletin subscribers are included among the group your committee expects to see in Bethlehem June 17-18, so you chaps will get all the news that's fit to print and much more first hand. The responses to our pre-reunion publicity have been most encouraging and it is expected that we shall have a perfectly grand 20-year reunion.

ONE '29, ONE LEHIGH, ONE  
WORLD, ONLY ONE 20-YEAR  
REUNION

With the above as our theme for this weekend, we all have high hopes of copping the prizes for the parade and the percentage attendance, as well as the '29 cup. Colorful and united will be every onlooker's impression of '29 as we march around the campus in our bright green blazers and white trousers, carrying the flags of many countries and wearing appropriate headdress and other raiment typical of the United Nations.

Moreover, the presentation to the University of a pot of gold by the pioneer class of 1929, and significantly in the centennial year of the Gold Rush, will be the highlight of the Alumni Banquet Friday night. Our class's endowment insurance policy is the first of such class gifts to mature in Lehigh's long history.

The most gratifying of the many letters your correspondent has received in recent months came May 6 from **Dave Fiscus** of San Marino, Calif. I am sure many of his campus contemporaries will be pleased to learn that Dave now plans to be with us in South Bethlehem. Alice and he are leaving California May 31, will stop over at Chicago for a Water Works convention, and then come east.

We committeemen missed **Red Crewe's** presence at our final reunion committee meeting in New York May 11, but had to excuse the guy under the circumstances. The previous Saturday his plant burned down and all his records went up in flames. Red had started his own business, the Maryland Fine and Specialty Wire Co., after the war, and his mill was in Cockeysville, Md. It was unanimously agreed by those present to send Crewe carbon copies of all reunion correspondence, etc. with which to start a new '29 file.

During May I attended two alumni club meetings, and needless to say enjoyed them both. More of you men should take in these affairs. The annual cup dinner of the New York Lehigh Club, at which Trustee **Ted Mueller** '18 was the honored guest, was very worthwhile. Such bigwigs as **Prexy Whitaker**, Vice President **Ken Smiley**, Treasurer **Jack Kirkpatrick**, Secretary **Len Schick**, **Paul Franz** and Trustee **Andy Buchanan** were on hand to salute this



ADVERTISING MANAGER AL TRUMPLER '40

*"snappy job demonstrating filters and drinking free beer"*

ardent alumnus and fellow educator. Bucky delivered one of his matchless speeches. Present also were the two excellent choices as nominees for Alumni Association offices—**Ed Curtis**, the '25 correspondent who sure gets around and is going to make a marvelous president, and **Ray Stritzinger**. **Dick Buck** handled the toastmaster's assignment smoothly, and **Walt Buck** was there too, as well as **Vic Schwimmer**, **Ted Burke**, **Bunny McCann**, **Nick Carter**, erstwhile Jersey Club president, and our own **Tom Brennan**, who had arranged the fine program.

Our Northern New Jersey Club's Smoker on May 5 at the Newark A. C. attracted a good crowd of 88 (including 39 younger chaps from '40 or later). Our representatives were **Bob Baker**, **Charlie Bauer**, **Johnny Crawford** and **Nels French**. The new president, **Ed Snyder**, (a real credit to '23) is a whiz, and this club should prosper under his leadership.

### Class of 1931

ROBERT H. HARRIS  
78 Old Short Hills Road  
Short Hills, N. J.

Eleanor and **Frank Gadd** of 1210 Washington Blvd., Birmingham, Mich., announce the arrival of **Emily Barnett**, April 5, 1949. 7½ lbs. Needless to say, we all extend best wishes. Congratulations to Emily, Eleanor and Frank.

### Class of 1934

CHARLES M. DENISE  
816 W. Market St., Bethlehem, Pa.

Only one reported item of news to pass along this month but that one is well worth reporting. It concerns **George McMeans**, recently reported on the move with Kaiser's Steel Empire. We are now advised that George has been made vice president and general



manager of the Fontana Plant. That's a mighty big job and it couldn't have happened to a nicer guy. Our sincere congratulations to you, George, and we've a hunch that we will hear more of the same from you later. (And next time you're in Bethlehem, make it a point to stop around to see some of your classmates!)

Have it on good authority that **Dick Lindabury** is continuing his good work with Rohm & Haas in Philly. He still lives in Wyncote, has a couple of fine youngsters and a lovely wife (who gives your correspondent a lot more cooperation than Dick does).

Let's get going on those plans for reunion—we mean *your* plans—for the party is all lined up for you on this end. You've had your notice and know about what to expect. **Paul Short** reports that responses are arriving in good numbers but that too many fellows seem to be holding out. We've got to have some idea about attend-

ance to help the committee on costumes, etc. Don't be surprised if one of your classmates calls you to give you hell for not reporting in. But don't wait for that. Get busy now—tell your wife you're no longer a mouse and then sit down and send your reply to **Paul Short**. If by chance you didn't receive your notice drop me a card and I'll see that you get one. Why not check with some of the other guys in your neck of the woods and get up a party. You'll find plenty of willing trouble makers just waiting for an opportunity to get back to Lehigh.

### Class of 1940

FRED E. GALBRAITH, JR.

1122 Lindsey Ave., Miamisburg, Ohio

Looks like I'll have to stop picking on **Hank Heckman**, '39's Old Man of the Mountain. He has filled an otherwise barren interval with a communication:

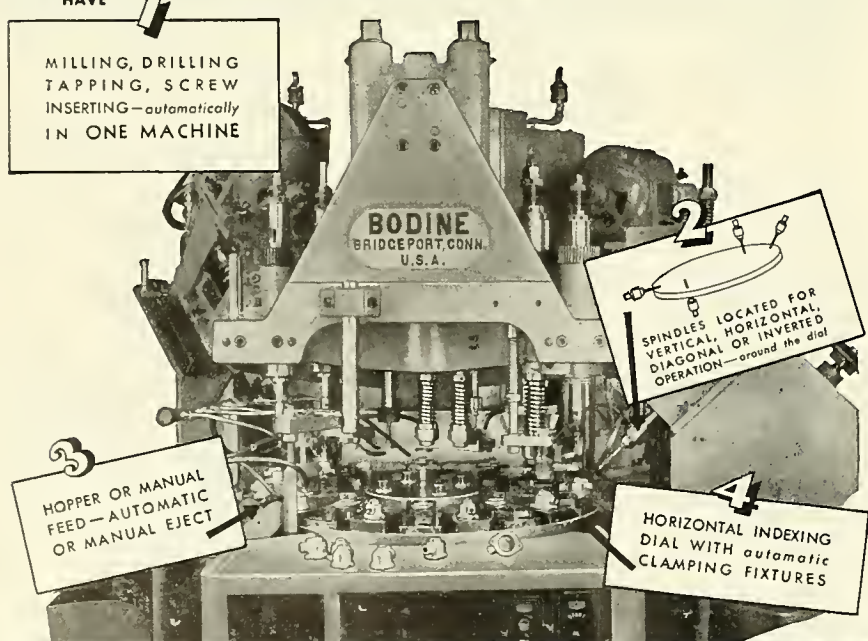
**"Wanta make something out of it ?"...**

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HAVE

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INSERTING—automatically  
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Vice Pres.  
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"I note that we both started our February columns with similar plaintive pleas for letters. If these pleas have no more effect than they have in the past, you will probably be delighted to have this photograph which I took of **Al Trumpler**, '40, at the National Chemical Exposition last fall in Chicago. Al is advertising manager for the Niagara Filter Corp., Buffalo, N. Y., and I run into him occasionally at the various trade shows. (Naturally we both took in the Master Brewer's Convention here in Cleveland in the fall of 1947.) If you are wondering why I took a picture of Trumpler and his filter, suffice it to say that I have the job of getting out a monthly stainless-steel promotional magazine, and Niagara has the good sense to use an awful lot of stainless steel in their filters.

"I close with the thought that if we can't get cooperation from the class members, maybe we can get cooperation from other class correspondents."

There's a typical example of the plight of the correspondent—**Trumpler** gets himself a snappy job demonstrating filters and drinking free beer to show confidence in his company's product, but does he tell me about it? Oh, no—he keeps it a secret.

To fill up the space, herewith a few new addresses: **Al Cox**, 5280 7th Road South, Columbus Heights, Arlington, Va. **C. R. E. Merkle, Jr.**, Assoc. Div. Head, Health Physics Dept., Brookhaven National Laboratory, Upton, L. I., N. Y. **Elmer E. Biro**, 5803 E. Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 22, Calif. **Robert J. Wright**, 7414½ Sepulveda Blvd., Van Nuys, Calif. **W. R. Catching, Jr.**, 148 Eiler Ave., Pittsburgh 10, Pa.

### Class of 1941

BENJAMIN OJSERKIS

P. O. Box 30, Lorain, Ohio

Spring is in the air and making inroads on available material for this column.

**Mr. Gene A. Marusi** '42 and **Miss Sylvia Donata** jumped the gun on the traditional June ceremonies and took the leap May 14, 1949 at Church of the Epiphany in Philadelphia. Although not in our class, I know many of you knew Gene well.

**Gray and Rogers**, Philadelphia advertising agency, announced the appointment of **Robert S. Kampmann, Jr.** to their contact department. **Bob** and family (4 sons) live at Wyndmoor, Pa.

Recent addresses received through the alumni office are **Dr. Jerome Richard Dorkin**, 3072 Federal St., Camden, N. J.; **J. C. Attwood**, 6125 N. Winchester Ave., Chicago 26, Ill.; and **C. T. Edwards**, 319 Haycock Road, Falls Church, Va.

**John S. Pettibone** has been appointed to HQ staff of ASTM, according to a clipping enclosed in a letter from "Chuck" Carter. John will supervise



selection of sites and placing of specimens for corrosion tests currently being conducted by ASTM.

"Chuck" writes of gardening and trout fishing. Ho hum! Wish I were on the campus for the grand finale this year—except exams of course.

That's all—until we hear from more of you.

### Class of 1942

ARCHIE D. W. TIFFT

127 S. 5th Street, Philadelphia 6, Penna.

I imagine that all of you fellows have been as busy doing all the things that come with this vernal season as has your correspondent and that that explains why more of you haven't taken pen in hand.

Last week my nineteen-month old son had his daddy and mother in a dither. For no apparent reason he suddenly got hot as a firecracker and managed to push the mercury up to 106 degrees. The doctor called his ailment shinola, raviola, rosiola, or some such foolishness. The trials and tribulations that parents suffer! However, we are going to take the plunge again sometime in November for better or for worse.

I have just spent an entire weekend trying to encourage straggly grass and plants to grow and trying to encourage assorted weeds, crab grass, etc. to go elsewhere, and therefore am not in the best shape to write a glittering letter, especially since I haven't heard from a single member of our illustrious class.

The only material I do have is a couple of addresses sent to me by the alumni office. They are as follows:

R. S. Willard, 782 D North Kalaheo Ave., Lanikai, T. H.; J. T. Green, M-2-A Homoja Housing, Hunters Point Navy Yard, San Francisco, Cal.

Just before posting this letter, I received a letter from Kirt Mulhausen, together with an interesting map describing how to get to the "E. K. Muhlhausen's Rainy Day Farm." Kirt very kindly offered the class of '42 the use of the Farm for our next get-together. His letter follows:

"Dear Arch,

"Somehow, being right here at school, I don't send much news to the class correspondent but deliver it myself to any of the 42-ers I see.

"I've been back in the C.E. Department since 1946 and last June finished work on my M.A. Received the degree and a second daughter the same morning and made tracks between Grace Hall and Saint Luke's Hospital doing it.

"I plan to stay on at Lehigh teaching for awhile and thus the move to permanent quarters as described on the map."

Thanks for the letter, Kirt, and the offer of your farm. When we next have a get-together I will be glad to remind the committee.

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**New York 17, N. Y.**

## Class of 1943

SAMUEL J. DAVY

131 East 35th St., New York 16, N. Y.

Got a letter from John Conforte last month, all the way from Japan. Says he got hitched out there and knows how to speak the language. But here's what John writes, "I have been overseas for the last five years, with the exception of two months I spent at home a couple of years ago. I was discharged from the Marines in 1946, and stayed here in Japan to take a civil service job with the Eighth Army. A few months ago (February 4) I was married to a girl from Harry Herold's home town, Bristol, Conn.

"I am currently working for the International Dairy Supply Co., a west coast outfit that recombines milk and sells over here to the Army, the airlines, and the shipping companies. It is interesting work and I like Japan very much. In fact, after four years in Japan I have learned to speak the language fairly well. It comes in handy because many of the clerical personnel in our office are Japanese and don't speak too much English.

"My wife and I plan to stay in Japan for about three years, and then get transferred to South America where our firm is planning to set up quite a few plants. I eventually will make my home in the States, preferably in Washington, D. C., but for the next few years we hope to see a lot of the world."

From Queens Village and Lower Manhattan, Howie Leifheit writes these notes:

"1. Spent a Sunday early in March with Bill Hinterleiter in Queens Village. He is in good shape and is working for DuPont in Seaford, Del.

"2. Eighteen January found me back in the Army as officer-in-charge of the Chemistry Section, First Army Area Medical Laboratory, 90 Church Street, New York, N. Y. I intend it to be 'for good,' a pleasant combination of my combined interests in chemistry, medicine, and the Army. My specialty is biochemistry; my branch is the Medical Service Corps of the Medical Department. It's busy work, but mighty interesting and enjoyable.

"3. I met Captain Bill Holberton at Pine Camp, N. Y. during summer maneuvers last August. Both of us were taking vacations from civilian life at the time and both of us were wearing Captain's bars."

We see that Art Byrne is the expeditor of inventory disposal at the American Car and Foundry's Lower Manhattan offices. Captain George Lutz is in Heidelberg, in the Army Transportation Corps. Jack Smythe is in Durango, Colo., which sounds like one of those towns John Wayne shoots up every few pictures. Jack's probably in the copper business in this particular Durango, however. Frank Bower has bought himself a new house in Fullerton, an even four min-

utes from his desk at Western Electric.

## Class of 1944

WILLIAM B. HURSH

404 "E" St., Sparrows Point, Md.

I had counted heavily on devoting a great deal of space in this issue to reunion matters, but now that the time has come to piece together the column, that plan seems both useless and unnecessary. Useless chiefly because the mailing date for this issue is only a day or two before reunion time, and I doubt that what I might write would have any effect on attendance figures; unnecessary because of the recent letters that you have received from Ken Swayne's pen, covering very adequately all the details of the occasion.

There are two things, though, that I do want to say. First, I know that there are many of you who would like to be with us on the 18th, but for one good reason or another you cannot make it. We are very sorry that that has to be the case. It would be nice to have the entire class together again. There is consolation, however, in the fact that there will be reunions for many years to come, and that you can make up in later years what you are missing now.

My second thought was to bring to your attention once again the names of the members of the reunion committee for our class. They have done a bang-up job of organizing the entire affair, and they deserve a great deal of praise for the fine work that they have done. The group includes Ken Swayne, chairman; Dick Shater, treasurer; Jack Rader, Jim Marsh, Bill Hittinger, Dick Seals, Paul Franz, Claude Kurtz, Jim Hosford, Bob Cawley and Mike Mengel.

The mail (in either direction) has not been very heavy of late. Aside from numerous letters from the University and Ken Swayne, there has been but one letter in the past month. That one was from a member of another class—Al Clokey '42, who wrote from Briarcliff Manor, N. Y. of the marriage of our Stuart Ellsworth to Constance Robinson in the First Presbyterian Church in Pleasantville, N. Y. Al's only other comment was that both Stu and his bride are employed at Haynes-Stellite in Kokomo, Ind. Perhaps Stu will find time soon to fill in the details.

I should probably "manufacture" some news to make this column longer, but I think I shall let it stand as it is, and save my strength for the July issue which will contain all the news that I gather at reunion time. Incidentally, I expect that there will be some of you there whom I do not know. If you suspect that is the case please do not hesitate to make yourself known to me. You will recognize me by my two heads and the little black notebook that I expect I shall be writing in almost continuously.

## Class of 1947

W. THOMAS BACHMANN

392 North St., White Plains, N. Y.

On behalf of the class of 1947, may I extend sincerest best wishes to the new correspondent of the class of 1949 with a large and helpful class as his aid.

We have one letter in the mail this month, but I am far from griping. The letter is so splendid that I shall quote it in its entirety. It is from Howard Neureuter and reads as follows: "I'll hang my head in shame for a moment—and now begin to write. Hope you can glean some information of value to your article in the alumni news from my rambling.

"First of all, I'm behind this infernal machine (typewriter) joyfully recovering from what is known to the medics as an appendectomy. Ycp, they cut out the little devil about a week ago, and I am enjoying the rest cure at this point. The nurses were nice but the student nurses were out of this world. If I had it to do all over again I'd do it all over again.

"As far as employment goes, I've now undertaken a new job. To boil it down to plain language, the new controller of the Hasselbeck Cheese Division, The Borden Company, is me. Besides scratching all over ledgers and journals, I do a bit of selling (cheese, of course) to a few accounts around this fair city (Buffalo). So it's an inside outside job, which I like no end.

"Needless to say, the hyword for 1949 is 'Eat More Cheese' (Bordens, of course). But enough of this plugging.

"I originally had planned to attend the Spring Houseparty, but this operation put the kibach on all my plans. Now I hope to attend the Alumni Homecoming—that's in June, isn't it?

"Haven't met any of our class lately—spent one weekend in Johnstown, Pa. visiting Ed Stotz—his class is June '48 as I recall.

"I agree—this stuff of being originally one class and graduated in another is perplexing. I can offer no solution other than one which sounds a bit dictatorial in nature and I'd prefer that you not connect me with it, but why doesn't the alumni office get off the fence by making the simple statement that the date on your diploma indicates the class you are to affiliate with (wow, what grammatical construction). Is that a solution? As far as I'm concerned, I'm '47—why should I have any claim to '44 just because the war happened to come along? Or am I off my trolley?

"Well Tom, good luck with your article—keep it up; it's one link with our good old college days that keeps us up to date on the old gang. As things of interest break, I'll write."

This month we have three corrections to the records. S. E. Wolosin has moved to Kingston, Pa., and two members have been relocated, so they have



been added to our list again. They are: **H. B. Seifert** now of Morrisville, Pa., and **Bob Schaffer** of Ambler, Pa. I am glad that Bob and Bert have once again been found. Whenever any of you move please drop the alumni office or me a card giving your new address. By performing this simple task, it makes the work of the alumni secretary and your class correspondent so very much easier. Thanks.

## Class of 1948

GENE SOWERS

86 Ferne Blvd., Apt. 3, Drexel Hill, Pa.

Since our last change of address, the mail from you fellows has been very light. So light, in fact, that we will have to rely heavily on a few newspaper clippings which Charlie Moravec forwarded. Thank you, Mr. Moravec.

From the Lone Star State, via air-mail, **Bruce Staples** writes that he is now a sales engineer with the Minneapolis-Honeywell Company. Bruce took himself a bride immediately following graduation and now they're all set up in their own ranch style house in a ghost town named Houston. He is offering to trade a brand new Hickey-Freeman overcoat for some colored adobe bricks.

Our June class vice president, **Bob Lobell** is in Baltimore with the Cavalier Co., "manufacturers of fine shoe

dressings." According to Bob, they make the best polish on the market. He married a Cedar Crest girl last January who also recognizes some of the names appearing in this column.

**Curt Baskin** reports from California that, besides being a metallurgist with Columbia Steel Co., he found time to get in some dramatics with his church group. Curt plans to bring his wife and baby east this summer to show to his folks in Pennsylvania.

A shiny new maroon coupe passed me the other day flying low with **John Palmer** behind the wheel. He must have been in too much of a hurry to stop and chat. Understand he was married recently and lives in Wyomissing Hills, Pa.

Now for the clippings.

**Cole Stratton** is engaged to be married this fall to a Cedar Crest senior. That school must have some real talent. He is with the Dravo Corp. in Norristown, Pa.

Another announcement concerns the engagement of **Norm Christie**.

**Bernard Marcus** was married in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York City. He is in business with his father.

By the time this is printed, a month or so hence, another class will have graduated from South Mountain. Best of luck to you '49ers from the gang that until now was the largest Lehigh alumni group.

## Class of 1949

PILGRIM M CRAVEN

516 Carlton Ave., Bethlehem, Pa.

Well, here we go again! First of all I suppose we should extend our congratulations to the June section of our class. However, since graduation only means going to work I, for my part, extend also my sympathy.

This month I cannot complain about you fellows writing, because the cards are really beginning to come in to papa. I will list as many as I can in the space that I am allowed.

**L. J. DeMeo** sent us a card to say he is working towards sales engineering in the commercial test department of the Worthington Pump & Machinery Corp. His residence is 311 Swan St., Buffalo, N. Y.

**W. E. Gould, Jr.** writes that he is working for the Harmon Color Works, Haledon, N. J., doing research and development on colors to be used for paints, ink, etc. Wes's address is 338 Belmont Ave., Haledon, N. J., and he informs us that **Ken Job** is working for the New York Port Authority in Newark. Ken's address is 33 Kaufman Ave., Little Ferry, N. J.

**Frederic K. Raiff** did not have enough at Lehigh so is attending the Columbia Graduate School of Business Administration as a candidate for an M.S.

**M. P. Forsythe** writes us that he is working for Westinghouse Electric International Co., 40 Wall St., New York. Marv says he sees **Frank Ward** quite often. Frank had better write us because we don't know where he is working. Anyway, Forsythe's address is, or at least was, Kenvil Ave., Kenvil, N. J.

**Francis X. Carlin** writes to the effect that he and his wife are temporarily in Washington, D. C. where he is working as a chemist in the Bureau of Standards. In the near future he will move to New Brunswick, N. J. to work with the Atomic Energy Commission. He did not give us an address.

**John A. Christie** wrote a very interesting card to inform us that he is at present working as administrative assistant for the trustees of Lingnan University, whose offices are in New York. He further states that he hopes to beat the Communists to Canton, China, where the University itself is located. He will stay there a year and be assistant to the provost. His address at present is 150 Fifth Ave., Room 904, New York 11, N. Y.

(This class sure has a lot of traveling men, don't you think?)

**Paul E. Schwab** is now located in Lancaster, Pa., the home of you know what college. He is working in RCA's modern television tube plant located there and is assigned to the television camera tube department. He mentions the fact that he attended the York-Lancaster Lehigh Club meeting. **John Reber** and **Miles Ament** were there as well as all the older alumni. Paul says

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he is still single but will report if anything happens. Paul's address is 22 Atkins Ave., Lancaster.

Vic Frager dropped a card to say that he has unfortunately had to go off relief and take a job, but does not say with whom. His address is 160 Johnson St., Newburgh, N. Y. Vic always made me feel like such a young fellow, even when I was making weight at 121 lbs.

Keith W. Mattison is with G.E. as a test engineer in Schenectady, N. Y. He is very enthusiastic about his work and hopes more Lehigh boys will be coming to the plant this summer. Keith lives at 214 Lee Avenue in Schenectady.

Frank B. Flower is still at Lehigh. He expects to do graduate work in sanitary engineering at Rutgers next fall. Frank's address is Connecticut View Dr., Box 292, Bayville, L. I., N. Y.

Here is a quick run-down on fellows the alumni office has heard from: G. H. Bingham, Jr., % Oil Exploration Inc., Box 369, Morrisonville, Ill.; S. E. Torpey, Montgomery Ward & Co., Carlisle, Pa., with residence at South Pitt Street; H. C. VonBlohn, 1462 Westgate Dr., R. D. 2, Bethlehem; W. H.

Mayer, Andrew & Wells Inc., Investments, 70 Pine St., New York, residence, 25 Aldred Ave., Rockville Centre, L. I., N. Y.; J. A. Smith, Jr., Johnstown Plant of Bethlehem Steel, with residence at 426 Maple St., Hellertown, Pa.; J. D. Byrn, chemical engineer with Mutual Chemical Co., and residence at 708 N. Hilton St., Baltimore 29, Md.; Dean Ellison, 12 E. Chase St., Baltimore 2, Md.; J. H. Renninger, 819 15th St., Beaver Falls, Pa.; Charles O. Mareks, % Mrs. Stephens, Green St., Harrisburg, Pa.; M. A. Reinhard, Jr., 638 5th Ave., Bethlehem; John C. Gebhard, Jr., Bethlehem Foundry & Machine Co., living at 62 E. Market St., Bethlehem; D. B. Hoffman, 218 S. 15th St., Allentown; F. C. Sasse, Public Service E. & G. Co., Newark, N. J., with residence at 43 Kearney St., Lyndhurst, N. J., and A. E. DeMott, Bethlehem Steel Co., and living at 1240 Maple St., Allentown.

Sorry, fellows, I must stop now. Write me for any addresses you want and don't forget to let us know where you are working.

## BIRTHS

### CLASS OF 1931

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gadd, a daughter, Emily Barnett, April 5.

### CLASS OF 1938

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lee, a son, Richard, in August, 1948.

### CLASS OF 1940

To Mr. and Mrs. John Clark Gregg, a son, John Clark, 3d, March 1.

### CLASS OF 1942

To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Moss, Jr., a son, Scott Campbell, December 24, 1948.

### CLASS OF 1944

To Dr. and Mrs. I. Reid Collmann, a son, Jeffrey Reid, March 10.

To Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Miller, a daughter, Carolyn Averill, May 10.

## MARRIAGES

### CLASS OF 1942

George H. Brown to Miss Virginia Wintrock, May 31.

Gene A. Marnsi to Miss Sylvia Donata, May 14.

### CLASS OF 1943

Charles E. Sieger to Miss Phyllis Wunder, May 21.

### CLASS OF 1944

Stuart Ellsworth, Jr. to Miss Constance Robinson.

### CLASS OF 1948

John P. Anthony to Miss Irene McCandless, May 14.

Mitchell W. Connor to Miss Margaret Louise Johnson, May 14.

Anthony V. Ursic to Miss Doris M. Begala, April 23.

## IN MEMORIAM

### Harry J. Atticks '93

Harry Joseph Atticks, retired electrical engineer, died March 5 in Mechanicsburg and was buried from the family home in Lisburn, Pa.

Mr. Atticks was a member of Tau Beta Pi, and while attending Lehigh

was a member of the University Orchestra, winner of the Freshman Wilbur Prize for Freehand Drawing and president of the Electrical Engineering Society in his senior year.

### Alonzo L. Ware '94

Alonzo Leach Ware, retired valuation engineer of the Pennsylvania Railroad, died March 26 at his home in Barnegat, N. J. Affiliated with the class of '94, Mr. Ware received his Civil Engineering degree in 1905 and after leaving the University served with the railroad company continuously until his retirement several years ago.

### Adolph Frey '96

Adolph Frey, advertising manager of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette until his retirement in 1947, died May 5 at the West Penn Hospital.

Born in Pittsburgh, Mr. Frey attended the public schools there before matriculating at Lehigh, and until 1923 was associated with the Farmers National Bank in Pittsburgh.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Emma Norwood Frey, two sons, Adolph O. Frey of Pittsburgh and Richard H. Frey of Columbus, Ohio; a daughter, Miss Laura Frey of Pittsburgh, and two sisters.

### Herbert A. Church '05

The recent death of Herbert Ashmun Church has been reported to the Bulletin office by his widow, Mrs. Clara B. Church of Washington, D. C.

Mr. Church received the degree of C.E. in 1905 and as an undergraduate was a member of the Y.M.C.A. Cabinet, the Minstrel Show cast, leader of the University Orchestra, and assistant manager of the Supply Bureau in his sophomore and junior years. He was a member of Theta Epsilon fraternity.

### Harry W. Protzeller '05

Harry Weiser Protzeller, who was graduated from the University with an E.E. degree, died April 6 in Milwaukee, Wis. following several years of ill health which culminated in a stroke. He was a member of Lehigh's Electrical Engineering Society and the football squad.

A native of Hokendauqua, Mr. Protzeller attended the public schools in that city and after completing his formal education held various engineering positions with electrical firms. For many years he was secretary and general manager of the Northwestern Electric Railway Co., Thief River Falls, Minn., leaving that company in 1931 to work for the Nordberg Manufacturing Company of Milwaukee, the organization with which he was associated at the time of his death.

Surviving Mr. Protzeller are his wife, five children, a brother, and a sister, Miss Dora Protzeller of Allentown.

Word has been received that the following Lehigh men have died. No other information is available at this time. A. F. Eherly, Jr. '13. December 1948.

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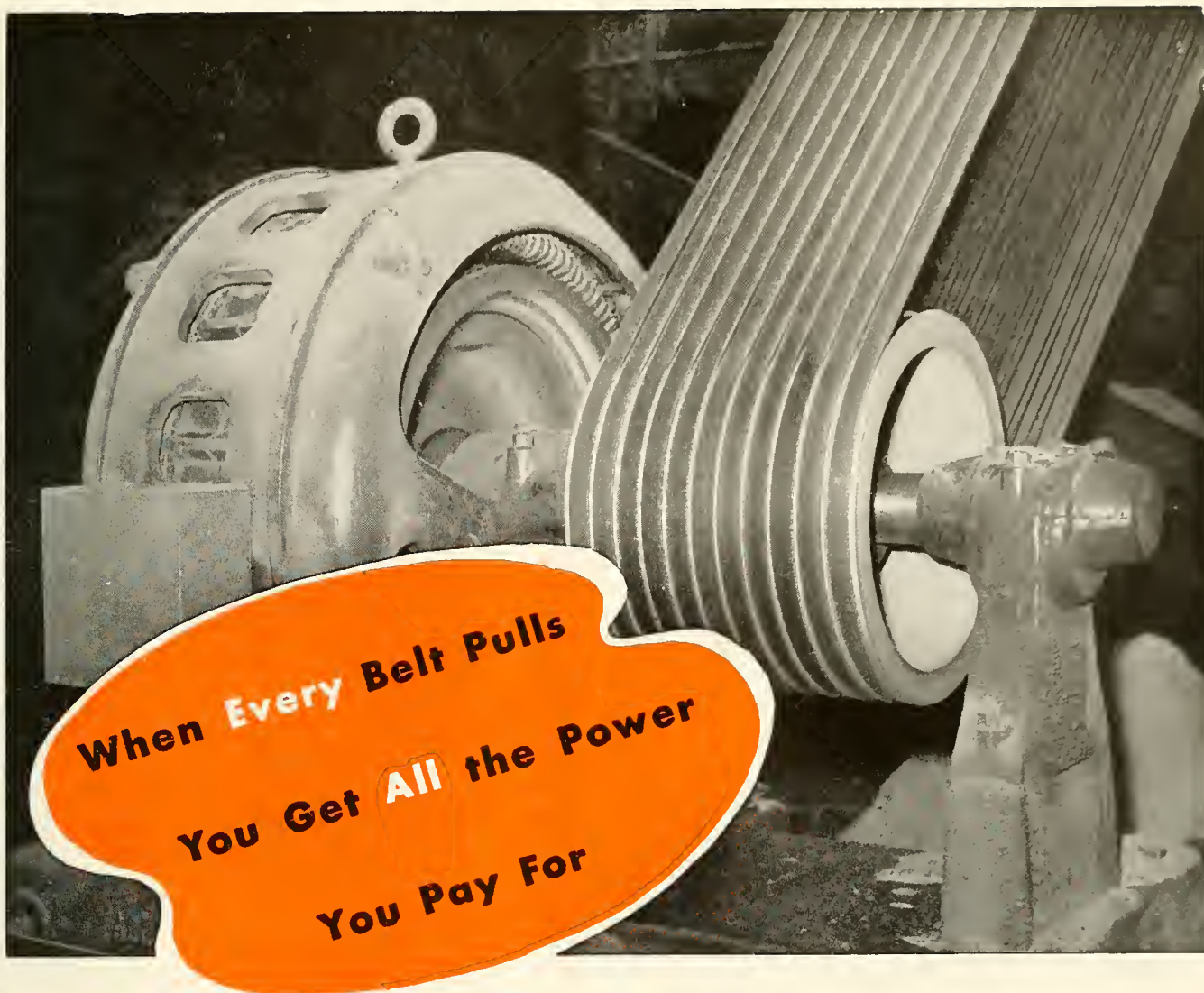
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